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Many people these days are complaining about late deliveries of mail – and with good cause.

Businessmen claim it takes three days to get a letter from Peterborough or Toronto and in some cases it takes two days to get a letter from one point to another in the city.

The reason for the delay is simple.

Postal employees in Belleville are expected to sort and deliver an increasing number of letters and parcels without an increased staff.

For instance: In October the new regional Unemployment Insurance Office in Belleville received approximately 414,000 pieces. These had to be sorted by the same staff that previously handled the regular mail in the city.

This works out to approximately 18,000 extra pieces of mail per day.

"No extra staff has been employed," a Post Office official said yesterday.

Not only is the Unemployment Insurance situation causing a problem but the elimination of Satur-

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The Week That Was

Two deer hunters died suddenly in the bush – presumably from heart attacks – in the Bancroft area on Sunday.

After having been declared officially dead a couple of weeks or so ago, Belleville's annual Santa Claus parade is again showing signs of life.

Subject to the receipt of necessary approval from the Ontario Municipal Board, construction of a new sanitary sewer to serve parts of the north-east Belleville industrial area is expected to get under way early next year.

Another Hallowe'en night of trick-or-treat has passed and with it another Halloween Howl – the rock dance held in the Armories that has now become a Belleville tradition.

Getting set for winter

Ball appointed

The National Executive Council of the RCAF Association announces the appointment of Frank W. Ball to the position of General Manager of the Association's National Headquarters in Ottawa. He succeeds Jack C. Gray who is retiring from the position he has held since the Association's inception in 1948.

The new General Manager has recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 31 years of Service. His most recent appointment, as an Air Vice Marshal, was Chief of Staff of 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, Germany, the Controlling Headquarters of NATO Air Forces contributed by Canada, the United States, and Germany. He retired from this position with the new unified rank of Major General.

Air Vice Marshal Ball was trained as a pilot prior to World War 11 and served in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in various posts from flying instructor to Deputy Director of Air Training. Later in the war he flew heavy bombers in Canada's 6 Group in England and commanded 415 Squadron. He was awarded the D.F.C. at the conclusion of his tour.

Subsequent to World War 11. Air Vice Marshal Ball has commanded bases at Aylmer, Ontario; and Goose Bay, Labrador, and served as Commandant of the Air Force College in Toronto. He has served on several occasions at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and has held the posts of Chief of Operational Requirements, Chief of Plans and Chief of Operations.

The R.C.A.F. Assocation was formed on a nation-wide basis in 1948 with the aim of not only inviting former members of Air Forces, but to dedicate themselves to the support of an adequate and efficient military aviation element for the defence of Canada.

UIC Mail

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day delivery means that weekend mail must all be sorted and delivered on Monday.

Earlier this year Postmaster General Eric Kierans settled for a five day delivery policy in cities throughout the country.

The government's austerity program must also be having an effect on the situation – especially when one considers that no new employees have been hired to handle the UIC mail in Belleville.

In a recent check on five business operations in Belleville the Times found that all managers believed mail delivery is much slower than it was one year ago.

In a check with some city subscribers to the Times we found at least three who didn't receive their paper until Friday. The paper is mailed first class on Wednesday evening.

During the Christmas rush season postal officials say they will be hiring an additional 150 part time employees to handle the sorting and delivery operations.

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editorial

Times

Buses need loading area

A report from the Traffic and Light Committee released at Monday's meeting of Belleville Council points out the need for off street parking for school buses at Belleville Collegiate on Church Street.

The report requests Hastings County Board of Education to make funds available for a loading bay at the school.

Last year the school board changed its policy so that buses loaded on Church Street. Previously they loaded on John Street but residents in that area complained.

Church Street is one of the busiest streets on the rim of the downtown area and the board of education should take steps to eliminate on street loading.

It is a real traffic problem when four or five buses line one side of the busy street.

Steps should be taken immediately before we have a serious accident in the area.

Election action in Belleville

Action is picking up on the political scene in Belleville as more ratepayers announce their candidacies for the December 1 municipal elections.

An election for Mayor has been guaranteed with popular Alderman Richard Ellis taking on incumbent Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Nine candidates have also announced their intention to run for council and reports indicate as many as twenty people may seek seats on the ten man group.

The increased interest in municipal politics is indicative of a growing Belleville.

More people are getting involved in community activities and this eventually brings them to the point where they seek a position on the top decision making body in the city.

For anyone thinking of entering the rate there is still time to make up your mind before nomination day.

As far as the public is concerned a better selection can be made from a long list of candidates.

Who's irresponsible?

The Times is irresponsible.

So says Milt Johnson of Radio Station CJBQ in Belleville.

Last week on the station's program "What Do You Think" Mr. Johnson claimed a series of stories in the Times covering the drug situation in Belleville was "irresponsible". He did not elaborate on his charge.

Well, perhaps we should take the CJBQ representative to task for his remark.

First we would like to point out that the basis of the lead story on the drug situation was written after we had interviewed more than 60 teenagers on the availability and use of drugs in the city.

We feel it is important that parents especially, know the type of situation that exists.

Forty of those interviewed were willing to enlighten us on the drug scene while the other 20 refused to divulge any information. We spent more than a month compiling the information gathered from teenagers in various age groups and schools in the city.

Not only did we talk with the youngsters. Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, at our request, submitted an article in which he stated "The Police Department has been aware for well over a year of the existence of some types of drugs in the community."

We humbly suggest that the drug story was quite "responsible" and one which should have been written long ago. It is certainly of interest to citizens in our community that the facts regarding such a situation be presented.

We also feel that such stories in the past have been swept under the mat.

We'll go one step further.

When Mr. Johnson is not speaking with callers on his week day program he is employed as a newsman with the radio station. We suggest that either he or a member of the other news media in Belleville should have covered this important story many months or years ago.

To our knowledge none of the other media has ever produced a roundup story on the drug situation in Belleville.

All other media in the city are controlled by the same people.

This is not to say that Mr. Johnson is not generally doing a good job. The program has been much more entertaining since he took over in September.

Irresponsible. It's a tag which has been placed on the Times by a representative of the other communications media in Belleville.

Perhaps CJBQ and the Intelligencer should take a close look at themselves and decide whether the lack of a roundup story on drugs could not be termed "irresponsible".

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By Punch Imlach

Signing contract a responsible act

A month ago I was asked to write a column on the signing of players. I thought that it would be best for all concerned if I did it later. After all, some clubs were having trouble with their stars.

I believe that signing is a very responsible act. This is the time for the player to get as much money as he can. He uses everything he can — pressure by radio and press is his favourite weapon. He knows that most people are anti-management and if he can get his problem exposed he will receive support. Personally, I recognize this manoeuvre and respect it. But really it shouldn't matter one iota in any settlement.

I used to rate the team with the best player getting the most money. There are a lot of intangibles that have to be taken into consideration — length of service with the team, reliability, loyalty, leadership qualities, etc. This is why I suppose I was always fighting with the players during contract time. Once I had given my fifth best hockey player a contract, the sixth or seventh best could not receive more money. After all, I had a responsibility to the fifth best and to every other hockey player I signed. This was sometimes hard to accomplish but it worked.

Canadiens use the same logic in signing their players. Sam Pollock, general manager of the Montreal club, puts it this way — "I try to sign my players thinking that some day someone might steal the pay sheet and I would wake up and see it in the papers. I can justify my actions as being as fair as possible."

A contract is for two people, not one.

Many of the players believe that everything over their signature only applies to the club and that they have no obligations. Look at the number of players on multiple contracts that refuse to honour them. If they have good years, they want to re-negotiate. I have yet to see one that has had a bad year drop in and say "Look, I don't deserve all that money. I had a bad year." I'm glad they didn't — I probably would have had a heart attack.

As far as I'm concerned, once you sign a contract you honour it whether you're Bill White, Tim Horton or Bobby Hull. Management has a tough time trying to get players to do what was agreed. You schedule exhibition games on the conditions laid down in your contracts and then, because of failure to honour their contracts, you can't produce the players.

Management is blamed but if they can't rely on a player's signature what else is there?

I have said that management has a responsibility, especially in long-term contracts. The best example is Toronto. When they gave Norm Ullman a large contract, they were not being fair to players they had on long term contracts. I believe Toronto realized this discrepancy and made the necessary adjustments.

While talking of Toronto, I just would like to clear up the case of Tim Horton, mentioned previously. Horton had officially retired as far as he was concerned when he received a phone call from Maple Leaf Gardens. "Look, Tim, we would like you back and are prepared to tear up your contract and give you a new one," the Gardens told him. Well, that settled Tim's obligation! Management had verbally cancelled his contract. As far as I am concerned he would have been a darn fool to turn down the offer.

I guess I should mention Bobby Hull. Apparently Hull is on a four-year contract and according to all publicity outlets, he claims that the Chicago Black Hawks did not honour their contract with him. This has been going on since the beginning of September. It is a case again of Hull's salary problems being dragged through the papers. It is not doing hockey any good, the Chicago Black Hawks any good or even Bobby Hull any good.

I think the time has come for Bobby Hull to be specific. He talks in the twilight zone. If he is not prepared to substantiate his accusations then he should honour his contract and go back to work.

I would never talk to wives of players or lawyers regarding their contracts. As far as I am concerned, it would be a waste of time. Imagine a wife or the player's lawyer, who probably didn't see him play one game on the road, telling me how good he was or outlining his value to the team in the dressing room?

I understand some teams do negotiate with lawyers and I have even heard of the team's lawyer negotiating with the player's lawyer.

No wonder you hear that the game is on the downgrade when you have two people who probably know less than the player or manager making the decisions. I am not against the player seeking advice — he can go and see a lawyer as much as he likes, that's his privilege.

The lawyer's business is law, mine is hockey. I haven't the credentials to handle his job and I am darn sure he hasn't the credentials to handle mine.

A general manager who allows this to happen is only downgrading his job and his authority.

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Winter's on its way...

More women needed--Jeffrey

Mrs. Robin Jeffrey says we need more women on Belleville Council.

And the city's only lady alderman on the ten seat council is trying to do something about the problem.

"I've contacted 12 women in the city but none of them are able to run," she said yesterday.

Alderman Jeffrey claims women are every bit as competent as men and the need for more representation is evidenced by the fact that she is the only lady alderman.

Meanwhile the list of announced candidates gets longer as more and more ratepayers throw their hats in the ring.

Announced candidates include: Aldermen Paul Russell, Gerald Joyce, Arnold Orr, Arthur Keegan and Douglas Boyle. Others in the running are Donald Burshaw Gerald Cunningham, Andre Mercier and Donald Soutter.

Alderman Jeffrey is also expected to nominate as is Alderman Enos David.

Sitting Aldermen Ken Soden and Donald Williams are not expected to run in the December 1 contest.

Alderman Richard Ellis goes up against Mayor Russell J. Scott for the top spot

Lyle Langabeer and John Deacon, present members of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, have also announced their candidacies.

Split vote on TV issue

Belleville Council, at a meeting on Monday, supported a motion which could make it possible to tax cable television operations.

Last year council rejected the same proposal.

Alderman Donald Williams broke a tie vote and supported a resolution from the Town of Mississauga to request the provincial government to pass legislation making it possible for the tax on cable TV.

The resolution also included other items relating to cable TV.

Supporting the motion were Aldermen Robin Jeffrey Arnold Orr, Douglas Boyle, Ken Soden and Williams. Aldermen Gerald Joyce, Paul Russell and Arthur Keegan, together with Mayor J. Russell Scott voted against the motion.

Aldermen Enos David and Richard Ellis were absent from the meeting.

Under the present system a municipality requires a private member's bill to enable it to tax the cable television operation. The requested legislation would make it possible to tax the operator without seeking authority from the government.

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By Bill Smiley

Remember Rememberance Day

There's nothing more boring than listening to a group of old sweats talking about "The War," unless you yourself happen to be an Old Sweat, as we old sweats are called. Then, it's fun.

This year, I was asked to speak at two different Remembrance Day banquets. I was unable to accept either, and was genuinely sorry about that. There's nothing like a crowd of old sweats lying their heads off on Remembrance Day.

Don't think of it as a brood of middle-aged and elderly men sitting around all day, Nov. 11th, "remembering" their "fallen comrades" lugubriously.

Oh, they do that, but it takes place in the morning, at the cenotaph, at 11 a.m., when the guns stopped firing in World War I and the stunned survivors looked at each other and every man alive could scarcely believe it.

And there's nothing lugubrious or mournful about the ceremony. There's a certain pride as the oldsters step out in something resembling their old quick march. There's a poignancy as the colors dip and the Last Post sounds. There's a lump in the throat and the odd contorted face, and a few tears In the two minutes' silence. But then there's the triumphant, jaunty sound of Reveillee.

And off they swing, purged once more, and ready to get down to the serious observance of Remembrance Day. Back at the Legion Hall.

A few of the smart ones, the timid ones, and the wife-scared ones go home for lunch, but most of the old sweats have planned to make a day of it, even though they might need plasma the next morning.

I don't mean it's an orgy. Far from it. But it is a shucking off of the daily rut and routine, a once-a-year get-together where you can retell old stories with fresh embroidery, and laugh a lot, and recapture, fragmentarily, the feeling that you're 20 again, not 50 or 70.

Psychologists, veteran's wives, and other non-old sweats may well look down their noses and call the whole thing childish. Of course, it is. But there's a bond there (and it doesn't matter which war you were in), that you can't find anywhere else.

It's not nearly as childish as university class reunions, at which a lot of middle-aged people who never did know each other very well, get stoned and maudlin and nostalgic trying to recapture something they never had. Nor is it as childish as business conventions where a lot of people get drunk and try to capture something they never will have.

That's because these men did have something and they retain some part of it, even though it might be 50 years old or more.

Lice, mud, snotty officers and a military system of incredible stupidity could not quench them. The only thing that could do that was death. And they licked death.

So they have something to lie about, and laugh about and bandy insults about, and just plain celebrate.

Canadian Legion celebrations have nothing quasi-military about them. There are no officers and other ranks. There are just legionnaires, whatever their color or creed.

There is no linking of arms and singing old war songs, as you might find in a German veteran's organization. Anybody who tried to sing "It's A Long Way to Tipperary" would proably be slung out into the alley.

There's only one thing that's beginning to cast a shadow over it. They're beginning to let the women in on it. This is going to enrage the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, but, girls, why don't you just get a big dinner ready, clear out at 6 p.m., and come back and do the dishes in the morning.

Even if your husband is a little green around the gills next day, and you don't speak to him for two days, I think he'd appreciate it.

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Bridge play

Tournament hand discussed

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S- 6 5 3
H- Q 9
D- K 10 7 3
C- J 9 6 4

West
S- A J 10 9 8 4
H- 6 2
D- Q 8 6 2
C- Q

East
S- K 2
H- A J 8 4
D- A J 9 5 4
C- 7 2

South
S- Q 7
H- K 10 7 5 3
D- Void
C- A K 10 8 5 3

West	North	East	South
2S	pass	pass	double
pass	3D	double	3H
pass	pass	double	4C
pass	pass	double	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: queen of diamonds

On Saturday, October 25th R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate in Oshawa hosted the Open Pairs Championship of the annual Oshawa and District Bridge Association tournament. This event attracted many players from various parts of the province, a total of 150 pairs competing for the championship.

It was confirmed during this tournament that Belleville will be holding its own Sectional Tournament from July 17 – 19th, 1970. Details are not available but will be announced as soon as they are finalized.

The above hand was played in the final session of the Oshawa Open Pairs Championship, and displays how poor judgment can often result in disaster for your partnership.

West's opening, classified as a weak two bid, is used to show at least a 6 card suit and 8 to 12 High Card Points. The purpose of this bid is twofold – it describes your hand very precisely to your partner should he want to bid higher; it robs the opponents of valuable bidding space should they rightfully 'own' the contract. The bid is normally made only in the major suits.

After a pass by North, East unaccountably passed. His 13 points and two spades to the king certainly merit some action opposite a partner who has guaranteed 6 spades and 8 – 12 points.

South was willing to compete for the hand; therefore, he doubled asking partner to bid his best suit. West passed, since he had already described his hand perfectly. North bid 3D, showing partner that this was his "best" suit.

Suddenly East came to life. He doubled 3D, presumably for penalties. South might have redoubled asking partner to bid another suit but he decided to try 3H instead. This was passed around to East who once again doubled. By now South was virtually certain his partner held some clubs. Therefore, he pulled the double to 4C. The momentum of the bidding had East in its grasp and he doubled this contract as well.! West might well have pulled this to 4S but he assumed that his partner knew what he was doing.

West led the queen of diamonds, dummy played low, East inserted the nine and declarer threw a spade. This was an attempt on South's part to sever communication between the defenders.

West cashed the ace of spades and continued with a low spade which South ruffed (trumped) in his hand. Declarer led the ace of clubs and everyone followed suit. A small heart to dummy's queen brought out East's ace. East made the good return of a small trump, won by dummy's jack.

East's double of 3H suggested to declarer that hearts might be split 5-1 and he would, therefore, have to finesse a heart immediately. Accordingly, he led the nine of hearts and when East played low he did the same.

After this it was an easy matter to ruff out his losing heart in dummy and chalk up a score of +510 good enough to win 25 out of a possible 25 match points, on the hand!

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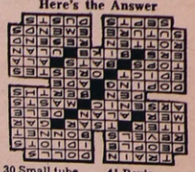

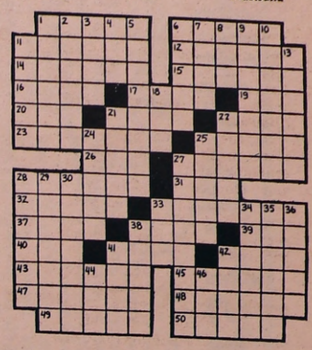

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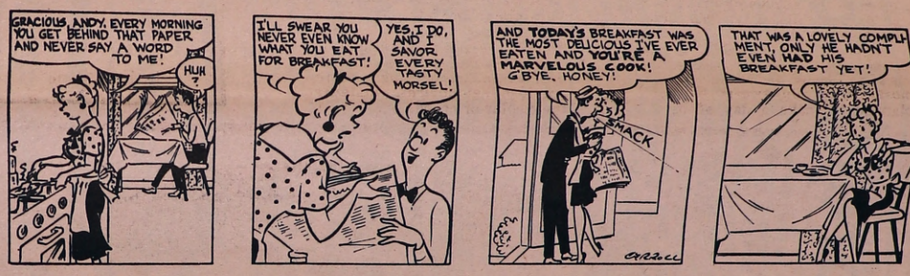
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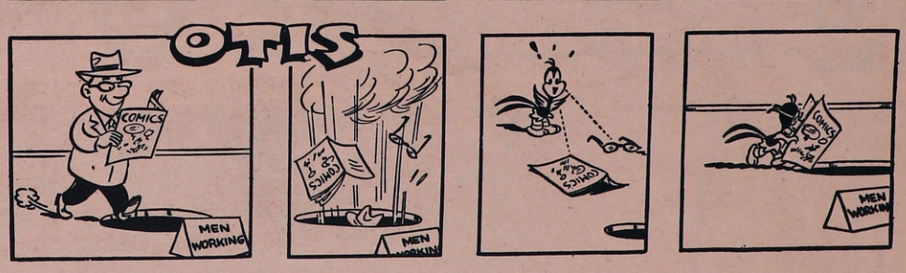

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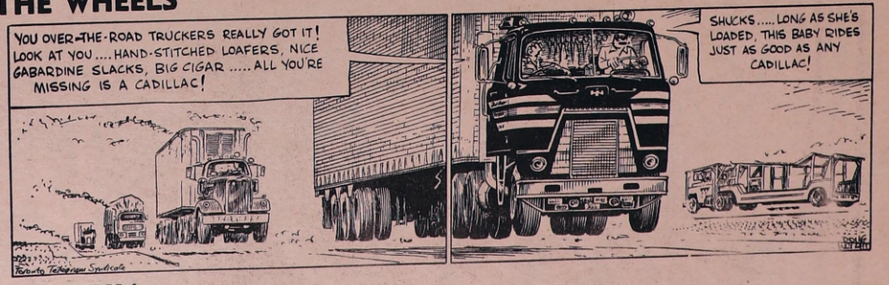
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By Don Hunt

Foreign ownership still an issue

When Walter Gordon was Canada's finance minister, he fought hard and long for a switch in government policy in order to combat the growing domination of Canadian industry by the United States.

His "Buy Back Canada" slogan raised a lot of hope in Canada and much dismay in Washington.

The hard facts of political life prevented the Pearson government from acting on Gordon's recommendations, made after a lengthy report was compiled by economist Melville Watkins. The Watkins Report showed just how far Canada had "sold out" its major industries to U. S. companies.

The Gordon plan was to institute extremely heavy taxes on foreign investments and create a Canada Development Corporation which would step in with government money to buy up companies that were slated for foreign takeover.

Such plans, of course, would have created tensions with the United States and resulted in a severe cut in the Canadian standard of living. The minority Liberal government was not prepared to take such a risk and, in fact, most of the Cabinet did not agree with Gordon.

Six years later, the American domination has increased to the point where even smaller industries are being bought by large U. S. conglomerates.

The Trudeau government is showing signs of reopening the issue and some government spokesmen even go so far as to point out that the Canadian Development Corporation is not a dead issue.

The matter is not on the list for discussion during the current session of Parliament but it can be revived and actually created, this time.

And interference in control of companies will not be a new step by the Government. Recently, Finance Minister Benson refused to permit the takeover of a Canadian finance company.

The finance department statement announcing the new policy said: "The Government considers it important to preserve a significant Canadian-controlled element in this kind of enterprise."

Only four of the 11 largest sales finance companies in Canada are controlled by Canadians. The new rules prohibit foreign shareholders increasing their holdings.

The Benson move followed shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau's appointment of Herbert Gray as a minister without portfolio in the cabinet. Mr. Gray was assigned the special task of examining the whole question of foreign ownership.

The Trudeau decision reflects the growing clamor in Canada for government action. Opposition parties are making much of the American domination of the economy.

At the Progressive Conservative Party policy conference last month in Niagara Falls, Robert Stanfield came out in favor of stiff limitations on foreign investment in key industries. This has been a NDP plank for years and the socialists have a wing that favors takeover of some U.S.-owned industries.

Polls conducted by both opposition parties have shown that the general public is becoming aroused at the lack of Canadian ownership.

The food processing business is 90 percent in the hands of foreigners and the manufacturing capacity is 70 percent U.S. owned. In fact, outside of banking and communications, it is a rare industry indeed that is controlled by Canadians.

The climate appears to be right for a switch in policy at Ottawa. The Benson squeeze on one finance company is only the first step.

The Canada Development Corporation may yet become a fact as the country starts afresh in the 70s.

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Glen May

A one-sided appointment

It finally happened . . . I was stood up . . . and not by a female, but by a fellow. I now realize how you gals must feel when you primp, looking forward to a special night and the doorbell never rings.

But this is the end of the story, so back to the beginning.

A couple of weeks ago I was informed that Jean-Claude Killy would be in Toronto for a couple of days promoting Head Skis, the company which has signed him to a lucrative contract. Killy I was told, had a full itinerary, but it would be possible to have a 30-minute lunch with him for a private interview.

A time and place were arranged. A few days before the meeting, Archie MacDonald, who was organizing Killy's Toronto visit, telephoned to confirm our arrangement. It was explained to him that a youth writer from The Toronto Telegram would also be in attendance. That was fine with him.

Secretary Sharon, when she heard of the arrangement, mentioned that she would like to meet Jean-Claude. No harm in that, she was told.

The meeting was arranged for 1.45 p.m. The three of us left the office at 1.15 in order to be on time. We waited a few minutes in the hotel lobby, then headed to the lounge where we were to meet Killy and MacDonald.

By 2 p.m. we began to become slightly apprehensive. At 2.10 we ordered another drink.

We took turns making up excuses as to why Killy was late.

Between 2.10 and 2.30 I made about nine trips from the lounge to the lobby looking for our tardy guests. At 2.45 we all came to the conclusion that Killy wasn't going to show.

We headed for the coffee shop, but not before I went to the front desk and told the desk clerk that if anyone arrived looking for me or telephoned, I could be reached in the coffee shop. Also, I asked if there had been any phone calls enquiring of our whereabouts. The reply was negative.

At 3.15 we left the hotel. After all, 90 minutes is long enough to wait for ANYBODY when you have a confirmed appointment.

Oh yes, I also discovered that Killy didn't show for a noon-hour television program. In fact, he was supposed to visit four sporting goods stores which represented Head Skis to give the proprietors a promotion vehicle with a personal appearance. (These personal appearances were advertized in newspapers).

These facts were relayed to me late in the evening by MacDonald. I met him at the hotel where Killy was staying and making an appearance to a large audience, which had paid $3 a head to watch a couple of ski films and be exposed to fashions and equipment produced by Head Ski Co.

At least Killy was present for this meeting.

MacDonald bubbled that Killy played squash in the morning. He also informed me, after I told him that he was about seven hours late for our appointment, that he "knew" there was something he had forgotten.

"I guess I should have phoned you and told you that Killy just doesn't do anything that he doesn't know about before he arrives," mumbled MacDonald, rather meekly.

I didn't bother to answer.

Well, that's about the end of the story.

However, here's an added footnote I thought might prove to give more insight into the true Killy personality:

When Killy won the World Cup and Olympic gold medals he used Rossignol skis, a French make. At that time he refused to back Head Skis, remarking that they weren't any good. He now promotes Head Skis giving the story that he used them to win his championships, but actually, he turned them down as an inferior product.

The coach of Canada's National Ski Team, Al Raine, told me this act cost him a great deal of popularity in France. Raine says that Nancy Greene Raine is now given a better reception in France than Killy.

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They had to be persuaded by Loyalist staff volunteers at the check points where they showed obvious signs of fatigue."

There were 16 check points on the course that ended up at Belleville City Hall. The first to arrive in a flat 5 hours and 15 minutes, at 2:45, was Peter Bischoff. The next two: Don Carr and John Campbell, both of Belleville, arrived at 3:10.

There was one girl in the marathon. Vicki Bateman of Belleville, and she too finished the entire course. President J. K. Bradford was at City Hall to congratulate the early arrivals, but completing the marathon in any specified time was not the main purpose.

It was a test of determination and physical endurance with the weatherman adding to the difficulties with a steady drizzle that frequently became heavy rain.

To Mike Barrett, College staff members who manned the check points and the students who participated in the marathon it was another "unqualified Outward Bound success."

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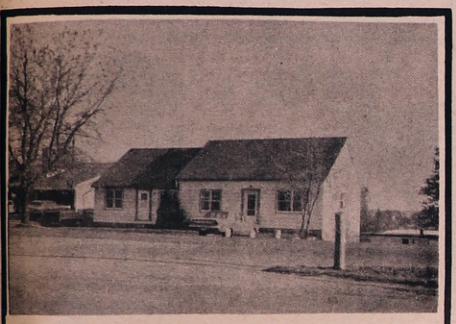
Entry receipts should be mailed to the Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street, Belleville. The winners will be drawn on Tuesday morning. The first draw will take place on Tuesday, November 10, and announced in the November 11 issue of the Times.

Entries from the winners from the first seven weeks will go back in the box for a chance at the $100 grand prize which will be offered at the end of the eighth week.

All entries made during the eight weeks will have a chance at the final draw.

Good luck to all. Remember, only entries from the "Bazaar of Values" participants will be eligible for the ten cash prizes totalling $200.



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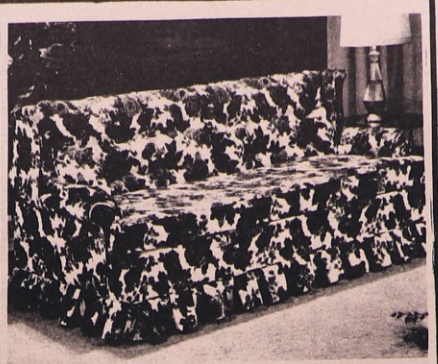

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1979 Estimate

Runacres projects 40,000 students

BY PAUL LANTZ

By 1979, the Hastings County School system will include about 35,000 to 40,000 students. That's the prediction of Eric Runacres, county director of education. Today's enrolment is in the neighbourhood of 24,000.

In addition to the change in size, Mr. Runacres sees significant changes in several fields.

He feels that the biggest change will be that the major emphasis will be placed on the individual.

In the past, he said, 'lip-service' has been paid to this concept but in reality the schools have been run for groups. This, he says, was an administrative move.

Another major change, he sees, is the abolition of the grade system. It will be replaced by what is called 'the continuous progress concept' where each student will be able to progress at his own pace.

Mr. Runacres said that he considers the grade system with its ten month 'lock-step' segments to be 'administrative nonsense, with no base in research or reality.'

Connected with this change will be the end of so-called 'compartments' (such as elementary school and secondary school) in education. However Mr. Runacres said that while he thinks a continuous system should be adopted, separate buildings will be maintained for different levels of education.

According to Mr. Runacres, Grade 13 will probably disappear. He said, 'I think that Grade 13 as we have it, will disappear as a so-called university preparation and selection year.' According to Mr. Runacres universities already have new ways of selecting their students by use of such criteria as aptitude and basic intelligence.

He sees significant changes in the field of discipline. Mr. Runacres believes that it will become freer, but stresses, 'I'm not for license.'

He feels that 'accountability' and 'self-discipline' are the answer. Self-discipline, he believes, is something that the educational system should strive to develop in students. He said that this will not be accomplished either by imposition of strict discipline or by granting the students license.

Mr. Runacres said that he would like teachers and students to respect the integrity of each other.

The strap is a sympton of failure' says Mr. Runacres. He suggests that there are better ways. When it is used, he said, it is an indication that society has failed and that something is missing from the climate of the school.

However, neither Mr. Runacres or the School Board have issued a directive forbidding the use of the strap. Mr. Runacres said that a teacher may use the strap if he desires.

He believes that the school board must create an 'atmosphere of freedom' for the local school community. He sees the function of the board as one basically of support, in other words to provide financial support, resource person, etc. He said that he feels that 'our job is to work ourselves out of a job.'

Mr. Runacres is enthusiastic in his support of Ontario Education Minister William Davis, whom he calls 'a man of our times.' He said that the Education Minister has removed from the province's educational system its former domination.

The education director warned that the county board must not fill the vacuum left by the department and 'become a small- department of education.

Hastings County in the past, according to Mr. Runacres, has not done enough to help persons in the educational system with handicaps. He feels that if we are to achieve 'equality of education', this must be given to priority.

He thinks that the educational system must make it possible for all kinds of people to take advantage of it.

The centre of the school system, he said, is the person. The school exists for the child, not vice versa. He calls the major function of the educational system to be the development of 'a person who is capable of adapting in a world of change and who is self-sufficient and morally autonomous.

He described the teacher's role as 'not pot filling but fire kindling.' The teacher's role, he said, is to assist and motivate the student to do independent study and to provide resource material.

Teachers may be required to hold university degrees, he said, and meaningful ones. In addition they may be required to periodically update their degrees.

He sees a re-utilization of staff, in which teachers would spend more of their time in educating and less in administrative and disciplinary functions. He feels that teacher's assistants may be engaged to take some of the burden from the teachers.

'A desperate situation' is Mr. Runacres description of the system under which the main way to reward an excellant teacher is to promote him, often out of the classroom. Merit pay is a solution, he said.

Mr. Runacres sees changes both in the curriculum and in the way it is grouped. He forecasts increasing use of the 'inter-disciplinary approach' and 'conceptualization' of learning, as opposed to the present system of separate subjects such as Mathematics, Physics or History.

He feels that more of the material will be presented in a practical form as opposed to abstractions. The concepts that are to be presented will be taken from practical things.

With regards to new areas of subject material, he sees such topics as Contemporary Thought, Spa he sees such topics as Contemporary Thought, Space Science and Screen Education. Revelancy will be the deciding factor in the new courses, he feels.

The cost of education will continue to increase, even if no new programs are introduced, said Mr. Runacres. The costs will rise even more 'if we supply what the people want' he stated, 'You get something for nothing.'

However he feels that the costs can be kept down to reasonable levels by efficient administration and priorities. Mr. Runacres points to the fact that under the new county-wide system, the cost of administration per pupil is only one-third of the provincial average.

He agrees with the statement that education is an investment. The level of a country's greatness, according to the education director, is directly related to its investment in education.

In the field of school design he said that money can be saved by appli:ation of common plans for practical and functional buildings, 'without frills'. The new schools will have more large open spaces and will use modular construction.

They will have provision for learning materials. In addition he forecasts that a central learning materials centre will be used. This would provide such services as films and educational TV tapes as well as the standard materials.

Educational TV, according to Mr. Runacres, will move towards the providing of 'canned programs'. The programs will be done by professionals, leaving the board's television facilities for such uses as in drama classes.

Mr. Runacres praised the Hastings County School Board for its co-operative and intelligent attitude which, he said, has meant a great deal.

In addition he is pleased with the number of citizens who have demonstrated their interest and commitment in the educational system.

According to Mr. Runacres, progress has been made in several areas in the county. He said that a stimulating climate has been created in education, good budgeting has been done by the board and a rapport has developed between the school board and the public.

The press and other communications media in the area, said Mr. Runacres, have been eager to inform the public about education.

Hastings County, he said, is an exciting place to be in 'I found a great many fine people,' said Mr. Runacres.

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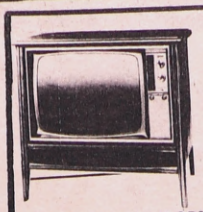

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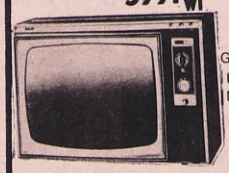

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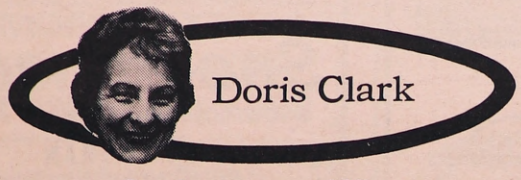

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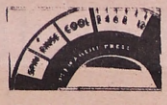

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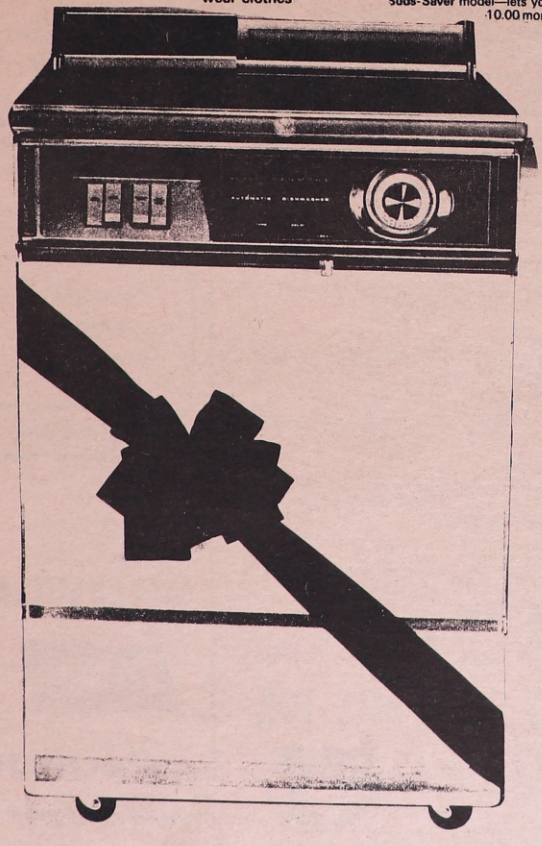

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Goodman move backfires

A move by Samuel Goodman Kingston Ltd., backfired at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing Monday and Four Seasons Hotels were given the green light on a proposed Bell Telephone technical training complex.

Work on the complex, located on the Morch property adjacent to Zwick's Island Park, is expected to get under way within two weeks so classes can start in September 1970.

The Goodman Company which operates the Sun Valley Motor Hotel on North Front Street, was the only objector to a rezoning on a section of the eight acre site which will be used for the motel-school complex.

The Goodman case backfired when lawyer L. H. Tepper of Kingston called his only witness – Allan Brass, a planning consultant from Toronto. Mr. Brass was in charge of an urban renewal scheme for downtown Belleville and the Goodman objection was based on the fact that the urban renewal survey was not completed.

"I'm here under subpoena," the planner told board members at the outset.

He then told the board, in reply to questions by city solicitor E. G. Porter, that he didn't know of any location in the downtown area where the motel training complex could be located.

He further agreed that the site in question is ap-

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Goodman move backfires

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propriate for a project such as the technical training centre.

The Goodman interests contended that the project should not go ahead until the urban renewal survey is completed because it might call for such a complex in the downtown area.

Approval for the rezoning came at the close of a three and one-half hour hearing at Belleville City Hall Monday afternoon.

Municipal Board officials A. H. Arrell and J.V. Ludgate reached their decision during a five minute recess after hearing evidence from nine witnesses.

The Goodman objection was filed in July after the rezoning was approved by City Council and the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

The main combatants in the hotly contested hearing were L. H. Tepper for the Goodman interests and city solicitor E. G. Porter for the city. Belleville lawyer J. B. Templeman acted for the property owner Morch Manufacturing.

In his opening remarks Mr. Porter called the objection "frivolous and vexacious" and claimed it was only meant to embarrass the municipality.

He said the Sun Valley Motor Hotel nowenjoys a certain amount of patronage from Bell Telephone and claimed the objection was filed because that business would now go to Four Seasons.

The first witness of the afternoon was City Clerk Adam Stalker who explained how the rezoning application had been handled and told the hearing that the objection from Sun Valley was filed on July 31.

He then told the hearing: The urban renewal study in Belleville was suspended following receipt of a letter from Central Mortgage and Housing on Aug. 20. The letter informed city officials that no funds would be available from the federal government for urban renewal projects.

In reply to a question from Goodman lawyer Tepper, Mr. Stalker said the study was commissioned in October 1968 and that council suspended action at a meeting of Sept. 22.

Mr. Tepper also questioned the city clerk on a letter from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. promoters of a shopping plaza on North Front Street.

"Isn't is true that a letter from the company informed Belleville Council that it (Cambridge) would not proceed with a Municipal Board rehearing unless the urban renewal project was halted?" questioned Mr. Tepper.

Mr. Stalker agreed with Mr. Tepper on this point.

The Sun Valley representative then proceeded to read from reports in a daily newspaper and attempted to show that council was trying to thwart the OMB by calling a halt to the survey.

Mr. Stalker also said he believed the suspension of the Urban Renewal Study was only discussed in caucus (closed council session) prior to the Sept. 22 meeting.

Belleville Public Utilities manager, Ernest L. Burnham, told the hearing he didn't anticipate any problem in servicing the Four Seasons location.

Planning director Bert J. Kenny, the next witness, explained there were no objections to the rezoning prior to the one received from Sun Valley.

He told the hearing that the land use was excellent and with the amenities in the area would make a great location for the training centre complex.

He said a portion of the site could be used for industrial purposes under the present zoning but a motel would make the best use of the area.

He claimed there is no other site in Belleville where such a project could be undertaken. "There are many areas with proper zoning outside the city though," he said.

Mr. Kenny also said that the Urban Renewal consultants, Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon of Toronto had previously planned Zwick's Island Park. "In their conceptual plan at that time they included a commercial development and marina on the site adjacent to the park."

Four Seasons are planning a marina as well as the technical training centre on the waterside location.

In reply to questioning by Sun Valley lawyer Tepper, Mr. Kenny said the proposals by Sun Valley owner Samuel Goodman to go ahead with urban renewal on a private basis were not discussed by city officials. He agreed there was deterioration and a need for improvement in the downtown area of the city.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell explained that he had attended a joint meeting of the Traffic and Light Committee and Parks Board when both bodies approved the Four Seasons proposal.

Four Seasons executive Fred Elsen told the hearing the proposed complex will include 125 rooms, a dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, health rooms, recreational facilities such as tennis courts and a pool as well as 25,000 square feet of space which will be used for classroom and teaching purposes.

He said urban renewal cannot be the be all and end all – private capital must make the decisions. "We're not interfering with existing facilities in the area as Bell will give us 90 per cent occupancy on a year round basis."

He claimed downtown Belleville would be pleased with the results of the motel in the Quinte area.

Mr. Eisen told Mr. Tepper that other locations in the city were not properly zoned. "There are no zoned sites available," he said

"We first get the site, then look for planning board approval of any rezoning," he told the Sun Valley lawyer.

Bell Telephone lawyer, Henry R. Lugsdin said the company was operating two training schools in the city at the present time.

"We have a marketing school for about 20 employees at the Sun Valley Motel and a technical school for employees in the downtown area," he said. The 45 technical employees stay at the Quinte Hotel, Mr. Lugsdin claimed.

He told board officials that Bell planned to expand its courses and found it necessary to work out an arrangement with a motel operator to provide the facilities.

Four Seasons will build and operate the new complex. Bell will lease its space from the motel company.

A local resident, Mrs. C. F. Patterson of 42 Charlotte Street, told board members she thought it would be a good project for the area.

In their closing remarks the lawyers dealt with the urban renewal issue and Mr. Tepper claimed the city had not shown that the rezoning should be granted. "It's up to them to prove that the rezoning is needed," he said.

City Solicitor Porter pointed out that no other motel or hotel operators appeared to raise an objection.

"Not even the Hotel Quinte who will lose a lot of business," commented OMB official Arrell

Mr. Porter said that competition is not something for the board to decide.

J. B. Templeman covered the urban renewal situation and claimed a factory would probably locate on the site if it was not used for the motel complex.

He said the development was one of the best things to happen to Belleville in many years.

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The Week That Was

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A Belleville research scientist, Bernard C. Smith, is experimenting with a new pesticide that hopefully will take the place of DDT, banned by the federal government as of 1970.

Donald Burshaw, district representative of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, wants to make it clear he's not seeking election to city council.

If Belleville agrees to "oversizing" to provide for sewer service to Thurlow township, the provincial government, through the Ontario Water Resources Commission, will pay 15% of the overall cost of the proposed sanitary trunk sewer up the bed of the Moira River.

The 6% increase in the cost of wholesalepower, announced over the weekend by Ontario Hydro, will not mean an increase in consumer rates in Belleville.

A rash of injuries, accidents, break-ins and crime kept Belleville City Police well occupied all weekend and prompted Chief Douglas Crosbie to describe it as "the busiest weekend of the year".

The treasurer's land tax sale was held Monday morning at city hall with only seven separate properties on the auction block.

The Belleville and District Labour Council last night turned down two motions that would have excluded reporters from its session.

The Belleville and District School for Retarded Children on John Street was declared unfit for future use Monday night and steps were taken to provide suitable accommodation for pupils by September 1, 1970.

Gerald Cunningham has been endorsed by the Belleville District Labour Council as the official labour candidate in next month's city council elections.

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I want to write to him and I told him so but he's trying so hard to spare my heart that I can see the love in his eyes when he says he wants to break up. We both know we love each other but help me find the right things to do and say to help us stay together.

Afraid

DEAR AFRAID — Let him go, dear loving girl. You've no idea how it is to pass up all the parties and good times while you are trying to be true. And you might just miss meeting the man you will eventually marry!

If this boy friend is the one for you, he'll come back. But when he gets out of the army he'll be different; more grown up, maybe with other ideas. And so will you.

Say your good-bye with a smile. Be your own person.

DEAR DORIS — For 10 years we have lived happily in our house until a year ago when new next-door neighbors moved in with two little girls. From the first day on we were very friendly towards them; even gave the children some welcoming gifts.

Our bedroom window is right beside their carport. It is impossible for us to have our windows open at night. Between the houses we have some evergreens. One day I saw Mrs. L. dispose of some sudsy washwater on one of the trees. I politely asked her not to do this for the trees would die.

Since then the family slams the side door all day and late into the night. As early as 5.00 a.m. they let their dog out, call it loudly, and even drag their garbage cans all over the carport.

Doris, how should we handle this situation outside of moving?

Nervous And Sleepless

DEAR SLEEPLESS — Slamming doors back at them won't work any miracles; but how about a head-on attack in the other direction? I'm thinking of the coals-of-fire variety.

For this war you arm yourself with your best home-baked chocolate cake, march up to back door, request a parley with the General — probably Madam Doorslammer.

Presumably she gives ground, lets you in. Make a fresh bid for neighborliness. If the tree incident still rankles, she'll bring it up. If it doesn't, she won't.

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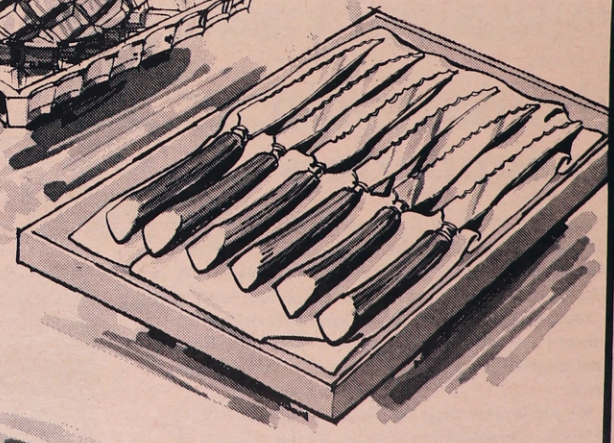

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Decision is unexpected

The Ontario Municipal Board has finally approved the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone complex which will be constructed on land adjacent to Zwick's Island Park.

We have complained for months about the delay in getting a hearing but for once the board has taken a step in the right direction.

At the hearing on Monday they took the unusual step of arriving at a decision on the day of the hearing. As a matter of fact it took only five minutes to approve the rezoning.

So Belleville has picked up another business which will help the economy of the whole Quinte area and provide much needed facilities in our community.

Thanks again to supporters

A Times series on the drug situation in Belleville has been criticized by some people but generally we have received support for our efforts to bring out the facts on a problem in our community.

More than 50 people have been kind enough to call and congratulate us on the stories and more have shown their approval through a short note or letter.

We think the drug problem warranted a close look by the media, and again we say thanks to those who showed their support.

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Relations at low ebb...

It has been suggested that relations between Belleville and the surrounding townships are at an all time low and this appears to be the case.

Early this year Belleville Council drastically increased the rate on fire protection to Ameliasburg, Sidney and Thurlow Townships and this has caused a great amount of hard feeling between township reisdents and their city neighbors.

At the time discussions were held in an attempt to resolve the differences but the outlying areas decided to go their own way and supply their own coverage.

Admittedly the rate was low, but the officials from the municipalities and the city should have been able to come to some reasonable agreement.

Then the shopping plaza and the Holiday Inn projects which were proposed for Thurlow Township added to the problem. Belleville claimed it didn't have the water to supply to a Holiday Inn in Thurlow but would be able to supply the service if the motel was located in the city.

On the shopping plaza issue, Thurlow is pushing for a plaza at the same time Belleville is getting set for a rehearing on such a project on North Front Street.

Then last week the Ontario Water Resources Commission said it would pay 15 per cent of the cost of enlarging a new water main to Belleville's Industrial Park so that the service could be supplied to a section of Thurlow Township.

This item will be considered by Belleville and Thurlow councils at a later date.

Surely this petty bickering between the politicians must stop.

We are moving toward the time when regional government will be an accepted fact yet the politicians seem to be moving farther and farther apart.

It makes sense for the city to supply fire fighting services to the townships. It lowers the cost to city ratepayers and reduces the amount that township residents will have to pay for their fire protection.

On the matter of supplying services to outlying areas, Belleville should start thinking about the future and planning for the day when the whole Quinte area will operate as one unit.

The need for an improvement in relations between Belleville and the Townships is evident.

RECOGNIZE THE SCENE? Some of you might answer quickly. Others might have to guess. But, unfortunately, we feel it is our duty to correctly paint this scene for you. This photograph was taken from the edge of the Ottawa River. In the background are the Parliament Buildings, the chambers where Canada's future is often decided. Not an impressive sight, is it? — TTS Photo

By Punch Imlach

Buffalo to make application soon

I don't know whether Buffalo has made formal application to the National Hockey League, but I believe it soon will.

The gentleman who will, in all probability, make the application, will be Seymour Knox. He was, during the discussions on expansion, the alternate governor of the Oakland franchise and attended all the meetings in this capacity. It is logical to assume that as a governor he endorsed the expansion plan laid out by the NHL.

When I wrote my first column, I talked to Mr. Knox regarding the plan, and he said he considered it intelligent, practical and a compromise. I shuddered as I listened, but I realized he was just giving me the 'party line.'

I have found out that if you ask enough questions to enough people, something breaks. Trying to find out how the $6-million figure for a franchise was established, I discovered the following story.

It seems a lot of the governors were sitting around in New York discussing the 'tab' they were going to put on the new clubs. One suggested $3-million,another $5-million, another $6-million.. Do you think they will pay that?' asked a governor, 'Why don't you ask them?' was the reply.

'One is sitting behind you.'

'Would you pay $6-million Seymour?'

He said he would.

As my kids would say: 'How does that grab you.

Naturally I checked the story with a governor and as he put it: 'It's so close to the truth that they couldn't sue you.'

Of course the present Buffalo franchise holder must be satisfied and indemnification to the American Hockey League must be arranged.

I called Reuben Pastor who has been the benefactor of hockey in Buffalo for many years. Presently the Buffalo club is one of the best in the minor leagues, but it was not always this way. Mr. Pastor has had to take his lumps and I must say he never complained, but he sure didn't like it.

I asked Mr. Pastor if he had sold his club and he admitted that negotiations were underway. From the conversation, I gathered that a price had been set, and that he would not stand in the way of a NHL franchise coming to Buffalo. Knowing that Ruby Pastor is community-oriented, I would bank that the price is very reasonable and, in fact, probably on the low side.

I checked with Bob Clarke, Chairman of the Governors of the American League, to see if anything had been decided. He said there had been some informal discussions.

The value of the last AHL franchise issued (to Montreal Voyageurs) was greatly increased over the previous franchise. He also noted that the Western Hockey League was charging $1,100,000 for their indemnification. He also stated that the NHL is charging three times as much for their franchise. This sets apretty good basis for charging three times more than the last indemnification settlement, which was Pittsburg. This amount has probably already been taken into account by Mr. Knox, but if it has not, it certainly is not going to stop him.

Mr. Knox wants a franchise so badly he can taste it. He bought into Oakland hoping to be able to transfer it to Buffalo, but it didn't work out. He then supported the Oakland franchise hoping when the next franchises were available, he would get out. At the last expansion meeting his group had the best application, but for various reasons, they were turned down. These reasons are still valid today I have talked to television people in Toronto and they say there is no doubt that a Buffalo franchise would dilute the Toronto area; Naturally this could effect the Toronto owners dollar-wise, and boy that's dynamite.

It is also apparent that there must be another applicant. If Buffalo was the only one willing to pay $6-million, then in all probability Toronto could muster enough support to keep them out of the league.

Personally I would like to see expansion because it would give 40 players better jobs, pensions, playing conditions, etc. I would be in favor of Buffalo being accepted because I am a 'hockey' nut.' I could get the games on radio or TV, and it is only a 100-mile drive to see it live.

I feel that Mr. Knox would be an asset to the game, and everybody that I have talked to has endorsed him as being a real gentleman. The NHL could use a few more men like Mr. Knox. It might help their image!

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I have just listened to your program "What do you Think" and decided it was about time I took up your challenge to me to write a letter. I am the woman who called you concerning the teenage "Happenings" at *Bleecker Hall during Belleville* week.

At that time I told you I had observed the youth drifting in and out of the Hall (they had a fluorescent stamp on their hands which allowed them to come and go without being charged another admission) and, that, in my opinion, most of them were stoned on drugs. Note, I said drugs, there was no evidence of liquor at this event. After all, who wants to be picked up on a charge of impaired!

I said Chief Crosbie had good reason to be concerned about the organization of this affair. Too bad Council chose to rap his knuckles. 800 tickets were to be sold but according to the article in the Intelligencer, 1200 young people attended the blast. I understand it was a very good fun thing and enjoyed by all. Perhaps a bit crowded, but fun.

After I spoke to you, you said over the air "I don't believe it, that woman had no point, etc. also why doesn't she write me a letter."

This morning you finished your ponderous deliberations with the remark "I won't buy it, suspicions . . . from suspicious minds." You were summing up calls concerning the alleged infiltration of Communism into universities. While talking to a caller you made a crack about the NDP.

Some people may not have recognized Mr. Reilly's voice but I give him full marks for keeping his cool. You remind me of a little boy I once knew; he would close his eyes and all the nasty realities disappeared.

Another point . . . it's very important to have a point aye Milt? Back to the drug scene in Belleville. When a caller asked what you thought of reports in the Belleville Times about the use of drugs in this city, you said it was "irresponsible journalism". Your opinion again.

I may not be too great at expressing myself over an open line to an opinionated moderator and I certainly do not think I am an authority on everything but I will tell you this!

I know what I am talking about when it comes to drugs in Belleville. If you care to research it you will find a letter I wrote to the Editor of the Intel, about two years ago, in which I stated the kids could pick up "speeds" on Front Street as easily as I can buy cigarettes at the local shop.

This dealing has progressed beyond belief. I am a mother of teenagers, you Sir, are a misinformed bachelor.

Mr. Johnston, you advise callers to do something about a situation they are not happy with. I have tried to do this and got the usual run-around . . . "It is not a fact, it could not be, this doesn't happen, only the poor are involved in this sort of thing, give us some names, the problem is exaggerated, and finally, Belleville is beautiful."

God help Belleville.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Gregory

P.S. No doubt you will quote a part of my letter out of context on your "What do you Think" program. There is nothing I can do about it but, if it inflates your ego, be my guest!

Large turnout for service

Cloudy skies and the threat of rain failed to deter more than three hundred persons from marching in yesterday's Remembrance Day parade.

Included in the parade were two bands, a large group of veterans and units from the militia and the cadet corps.

It left the Armouries and travelled along Pinnacle Street to the Cenotaph. Although the crowd that watched from the streets was not large, a large number watched the marchers from office windows along the route.

At the Cenotaph itself several hundred persons had gathered for the ceremony which began with "O Canada" and an invocation by the Rev. J.A. Carley.

The service included representatives from a number of denominations while the music was provided by members of the Salvation Army Band.

After a hymn and the Scripture reading by the Rev. S. Gentle, the Last Post was played, heralding the beginning of the Two Minutes of Silence in honour of the fallen. As the crowd stood motionless and silent the shrill, mournful sounds of the Lament pierced the morning air. Then Reveille was played.

The address was given by Envoy Bram Humphreys, padre, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99. He remarked upon what has happened since the last Remembrance Day; landing on the moon, weddings, funerals, etc. Mr. Humphreys ended his remarks with the phrase "Lord Host be with us yet, lest we forget."

Following the address and The Queen, representatives of government, veterans' organizations and the military brought their wreaths to the Cenotaph. Then several dozen more were laid by various city businesses, organizations and individuals.

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No change in policy

No action has yet been taken on a matter which the Times brought to light two weeks ago.

At a meeting on September 8 Belleville Council passed a resolution ordering newspaper firms to deliver papers to each and every carrier.

The Times complied with that order on Sept. 10.

Then the Times received a letter from city clerk Adam Stalker on Oct. 6 in which he threatened court action unless the Times started dropping off papers at the carriers' homes.

Previously the Times was using drop-off points as were the other papers in the city.

Two weeks ago we asked the question "Why shouldn't other papers change their policy?"

It's two months since council passed its original motion and still the Intelligencer hasn't taken any action. Papers are still delivered to drop-off points.

As a responsible newspaper the Times immediately complied with the council motion — and it cost money to make the change.

We were threatened with court action — even after we had complied with the resolution.

We question whether the Intelligencer was also threatened and why such court action has not been taken.

Last week Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he had not been informed that council had passed such a resolution. Why wasn't he informed?

Surely if the Times is ordered to change its policy, other papers should do the same.

Action should be taken immediately — it's two months since council issued the order.

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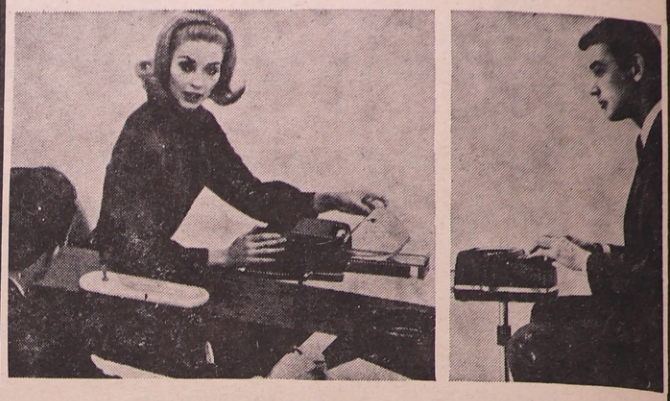

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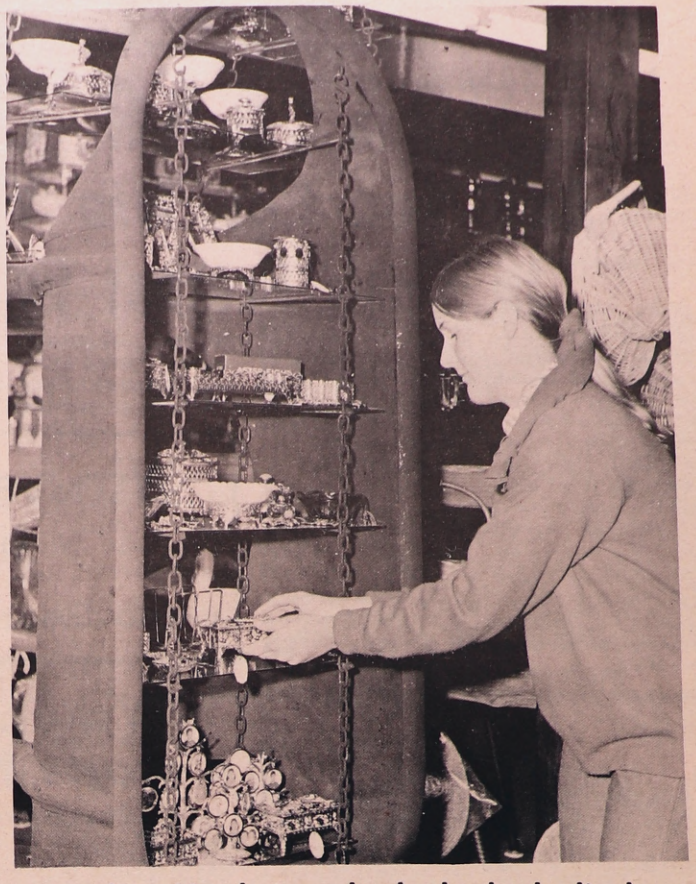


Heather Monkman checks bathtub display

Little imagination goes long way

A family business in Belleville is expanding, and for the owners and staff imagination seems to be the name of the game.

Smith Dominion Hardware, at 314 Front Street, tomorrow opens a completely new department called the Gift Cottage. And the new department includes everything the name infers.

One can find any type of gift from basketware to glassware to antiqueware.

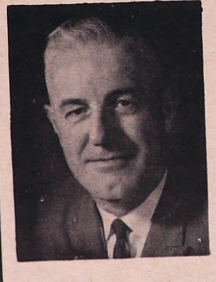
And it's all attractively displayed in what was once a tin shop behind the 100 year old hardware business.

The store is operated by H. Ross Row and his son Douglas but it was Doug's idea to open the Gift Cottage. "We spent the past four months reworking the area and we think we've come up with a completely different type of approach to selling giftware," he said yesterday.

For instance: bath boutique items are displayed on glass shelving in a hanging bath tub; enamel cookware is displayed on a stove; basketware on a rail fence; and Canada Forge products on a plow in the centre of the new department.

Other areas include: a gourmet section, a hostess section, a candle section, a cup and saucer section, and items such as plaques, mirrors, crystal, glassware, wooden products, and a bar section.

The Row's have proven that a little imagination can really add to the attractiveness of a new department.



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During the first four weeks there will be a weekly prize of $10.

For the next three weeks the prize will be $20 and the draw at the end of the eighth week will be for $100.

Anyone visiting area participating merchants has a chance to win prizes.

Persons wishing to participate simply write their name, address and telephone number on the reverse side of a receipt from any store taking part in the promotion.

Participating merchants can be distinguished by "Bazaar of Values" posters on store windows or advertising that appears in the "Bazaar of Values" section

Entry receipts should be mailed to the Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street, Belleville. The winners will be drawn on Tuesday morning. The first draw will take place on Tuesday, November 10, and announced in the November 11 issue.

Entries from the winners from the first seven weeks will go back in the box for a chance at the $100 grand prize which will be offered at the end of the eighth week.

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Mr. Higgins, a veteran director with young theatrical people, brings with him to the production, experience gained in the formation of the Pine Ridge Festival in Newcastle, Ontario.

The cast of "Dark of the Moon" – approximately 40 – ranges in age from 13 to 24 and the production gives the young people an opportunity to gain practical experience in all facets of theatre, from backstage work through production to actual dramatic acting on the stage.

The play, by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is based on the "Ballad of Barbara Allen"

"Dark of the Moon" includes music testifying to the culture of the hill people upon which the characterizations are based.

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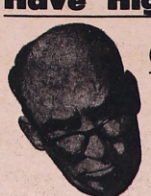

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Comic opera here Saturday

The Barber of Seville is coming to Belleville.

On Saturday night, at Centennial Secondary School, Quinte area residents will get a chance to see Rossini's comic opera.

The opera is sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club.

Rotary officials said yesterday tickets are selling well and expect a top crowd for the opera.

On hand for the three act performance will be top stars with the Canadian Opera Company who tour both Canada and the United States.

Top figures in the opera include: Donald Rutherford, John Arab, Peter MIlne, Sheila Piercey, Jan Rubes, Elsie Sawchuk, Phil Stark and Ralph Oostwoud.

Tour Manager Leo Nedomansky said Monday the tour would play in 45 American cities this year and another 40 cities in Canada. "We break even on our American tour so it doesn't cost the Canadian taxpayer any money," Mr. Nedomansky said.

The opera itself has received rave reviews in other Canadian cities:

*In Regina the reviewer called the Barber of Seville "a rollicking success".

*The Red Deer Advocate termed the opera "absurd but delightful".

Also coming to Belleville with the opera will be a touring orchestra under the direction of John Fenwick.

The show gets under way at Centennial at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday.

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By Don Hunt

Restrictions on marijuana

As a parent with children approaching the impressionable teens, it is difficult to accept the demands by certain groups to lift restrictions on marijuana.

The recent statements by judges, members of parliament and doctors in support of legalizing the use of marijuana, shows how much society's attitude towards the drug has changed in the last year.

In fact, Judge William Little of Toronto's Juvenile and Family Court went so far as to state: "Marijuana is less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol."

With such knowledgeable people advocating a change in our laws, it is only proper for the Canadian government to meet the challenge. The Food and Drug Directorate in Ottawa has decided to permit researchers to give doses of marijuana to people under proper research conditions.

Such a program will satisfy those seeking legalization and should satisfy the rest of us who really don't know the true story of the drug.

Statements such as those by a Salvation Army man to the effect that "no other country in the world has recognized marijuana, so why should we be the first," do not help the cause of concerned parents.

Surely we should be prepared to change our thinking on marijuana if tests prove the students are right and there is no real harm or permanent addiction.

Only a short while ago the same arguments were raised about alcohol. The temporary ban on its use really didn't stop consumption of booze.

At the same time, we would hate to see the Government influenced by a vocal minority in favour of legalizing marijuana. There are a lot of questions that should be answered first. Not the least of these is how sales could be controlled to keep the drug out of the hands of school children.

A few years ago people would have expressed shock to learn that high school students were being offered drugs as they left school. Today, the teenagers will tell you that any student who really wants a weekend supply of marijuana, LSD or "speed" merely places his order on Thursday. And there are even reports of drug users in the primary schools.

"Smoke pot, it's the 'in' thing," goes the song to kids. And the dope pushers couldn't care less about the age of the purchaser as long as his money is good.

Just as we have laws over serving alcohol to minors, we will require new laws for marijuana sales, IF the drug is legalized.

Before the day arrives, we trust that society will be able to make an intelligent judgment on marijuana based on thousands of research cases.

For instance, we need to know how marijuana intoxication affects the driving of an automobile; whether or not it is true that the drug brings out aggressive tendencies, and whether or not users of marijuana move on to "hard" narcotics.

Judge Miller feels that research will show that 100% of drug addicts really got their start on cigarettes, not marijuana. Of course, this is partly based on the fact that most youngsters try cigarettes, so it is safe to say that drug users got their start on cigarettes.

The police have a different story than the set of statistics from Judge Miller. Their figures show, based on interviews, that better than 75% of heroin addicts got their start on marijuana.

This is the statistic that frightens most parents. If independent researchers can show that marijuana is harmless and does NOT lead to "hard" narcotics, then there will be few valid arguments against the move to legalize its use.

We respect the opinions of such people as Dr. Margaret Mead, one of the world's top authorities on man as a social animal, who came out in favour of marijuana.

But until the proof is there, we can see no reason for panic action. The youth must wait, the risks are too great.

We get letters

Thanks for drug stories

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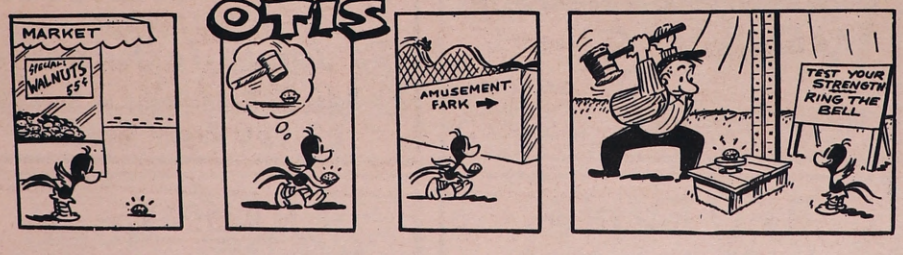

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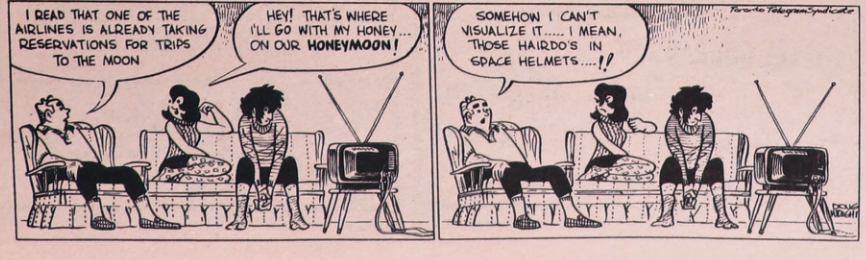
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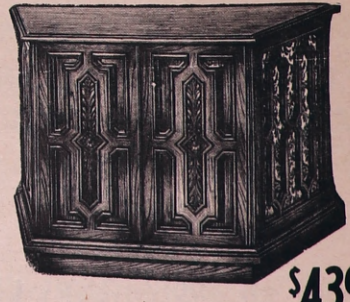

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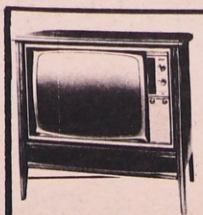

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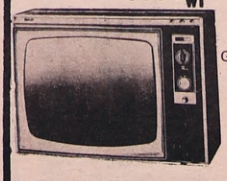

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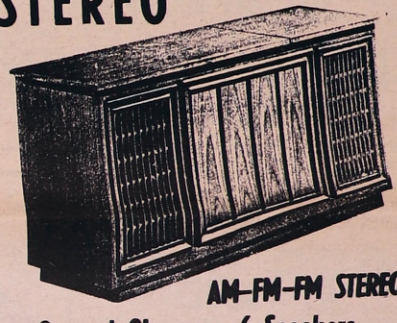

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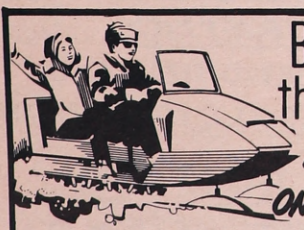

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The Belleville Horticultural Society presented our Public Library with a gorgeous new book. Truly gorgeous, I say, because of the 2048-that's right, two thousand and forty-eight - flower pictures in full colour.

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Roy Hay's BBC gardening broadcasts and his column in 'The Times,' of London that is, has given him a following of millions. Co-author Patrick Synge is Chief Editor for the Royal Horticultural Society where he produces their monthly journal, Year Books, and other publications.

The authors have divided the flowers and plants starting at A for Abelia and ending with z for Zygocactus (Christmas Cactus). In between, however, you will find that the British call our local Red (rubrum) Maple, the Scarlet Canadian Maple, and to discuss the Dianthus (Carnation) family it takes a whole page to cover the several types and a few of the varities.

I predict that this will become one of the Library's most popular garden books. A word of caution though. It was written in England and some of the information may have to be treated accordingly.

Don't cover those roses yet, but keep watering the evergreens. Next week we will discuss winter protection for your roses.

into six major sections: Rock Garden plants, Annuals, Perennials, Hardy Bulbs, Greenhouse and house plants, and Trees and Shrubs. The book opens with a general cultural description of the type of plants to be found in each of the six sections. No attempt is made to provide a complete coverage of the art of cultivating all the plants that fall into these sections, however you will be surprised at how much valuable information has been packed into these 7 pages.

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Monday, Nov. 17th
8 P.M.

- ELECTION OF OFFICERS
- OPEN DISCUSSION ON THE SUBJECT:

'PROVINCIAL EQUALIZATION OF MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENT'
Moderator: G. LEIGHTON THOMPSON, M.I.M.A.

IN ATTENDANCE: LEE GRILLS, M.P.
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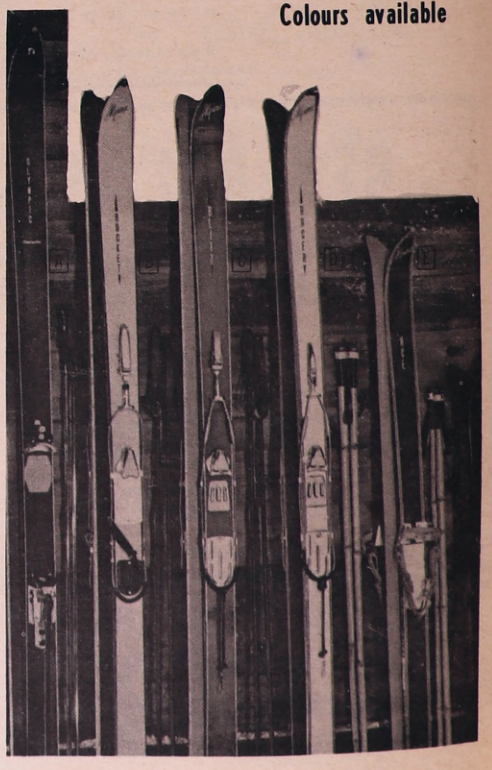

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Nov.30

Mass walkout of teachers

By Roger Worth

A mass resignation of every teacher employed by the Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic School Board is set for Nov. 30.

According to spokesman Frank Griffin the 190 teachers in both counties will resign their positions. "There is complete agreement among the teachers", he said today.

Mr. Griffen said the teachers are resigning because they cannot come to a salary agreement with the board.

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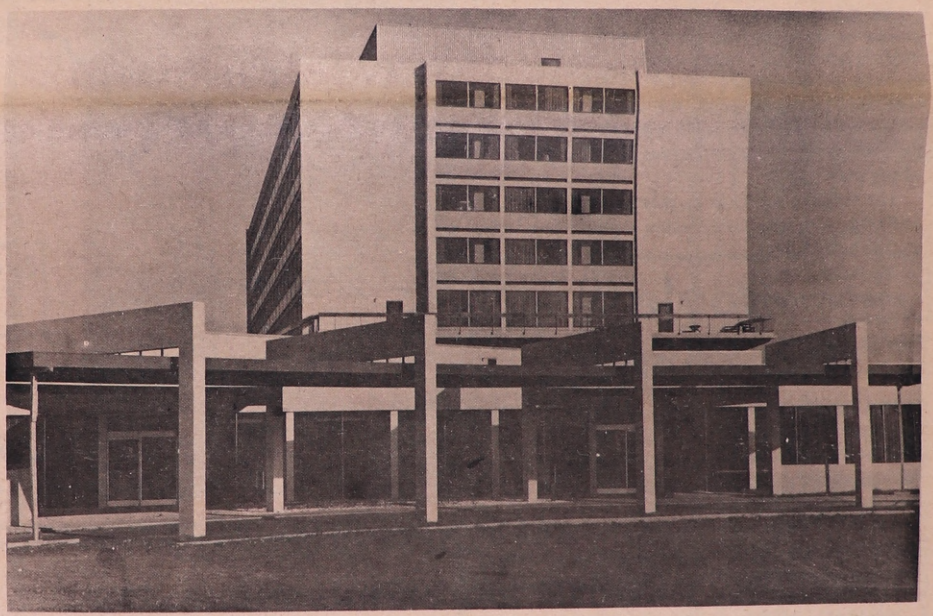

The new wing of the Belleville General Hospital, opened early this year, is already having problems. Planks are being used to hold up the end section of the modern canopy on the front of the building.

Alderman claims letter witheld

Alderman Robin Jeffrey is upset.

She claimed at a council meeting on Monday that city officials withheld at least one letter from a resident who was critical of council actions.

"Who decides what appears on our council agenda?" Alderman Jeffrey queried.

A letter was included in committee of adjustment correspondence which cast reflections on certain members of council," she said.

"Does the city clerk decide or the city manager?"

Mayor J. Russell Scott told Alderman Jeffrey she shouldn't make insinuations regarding the integrity of city clerk Adam Stalker.

"I just want to find out how correspondence is handled," the lady Alderman said.

City manager J. R. Reynolds claimed it was the first time such a thing has happened and that he, together with the city clerk, decide what appears on the council agenda.

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Mass resignation of teachers

(From Page 1)

The problem stems from a contract which was signed last spring by the chairman of the teacher's negotiating committee but was not ratified by the teachers themselves.

The board claimed the contract was valid. Mr. Griffin said provincial negotiators got involved in the situation on Nov. 12 and, after a long discussion, the board finally conceded it didn't have a valid contract.

"Then the board placed unacceptable conditions on future negotiations," he said.

The teachers met at the Club Cedars on Monday night and Mr. Griffin said that all but 29 of the staff members were present. "They voted for the mass resignation on a secret ballot after discussing the issue at length and asking every question imaginable," he said.

The spokesman said the teachers felt they had been denied the right to approve or disapprove a contract for more than six months.

"The teachers themselves did not get a chance to vote on their own contract," he said.

Mr. Griffin said the 29 teachers who did not attend the meeting on Monday would be contacted and he feels they will support the mass resignation.

The contract which was signed but not ratified, provided for a salary scale ranging from $5,200 per year to $11,400 per year. Level 1 teachers with no experience would get the lower figure while level 5 teachers with 12 years experience would be paid $11,400.

We will be placing advertisements in local paper to explain our position, Mr. Griffin said.

Alderman–letter witheld

(From Page 1)

"I take full responsibility for what appears on the council agenda," the city manager said.

"There is no indication we are suppressing information from council."

Yesterday Alderman Jeffrey told the Times this was not the first time correspondence had been omitted from the council agenda.

A letter from urban renewal consultants Proctor and Redfern which included the costs involved in the initial phase of the scheme for the downtown area and Foster Ward was received at city hall on October 8th but was not included in the council agenda until November 3rd. Council met on October 20th.

A covering letter from city manager Reynolds stated: This letter was somehow overlooked in preparing the council agenda.

That letter stated the cost of the initial phase of the urban renewal scheme would be $50,400 with the complete detailed report costing another $18,950. The total price for the complete plan would be $69,350 with another $16,000 in expenses incurred by using city employees to prepare sections of the plan.

The original estimate to prepare the report was $86,000 with the city paying 25% of the cost. Senior governments would pay the remainder.

The letter from Proctor and Redfern further stated: This is the first time an agreement of ours has been terminated prior to the completion of work covered by it. We have been advised that we would be entitled to compensation for the remaining $18,950 worth of work that we are relinquishing.

Council suspended the study in September after it received a letter from Cambridge Leasehold Ltd., promoters of a northend shopping plaza in the city. The company claimed it would not appear at an Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing on the issue unless a halt was called to the urban renewal study.

Alderman Jeffrey also complains about the letter from Cambridge Leaseholds which was received at city hall on September 18th but was not released to council until just prior to a September 22nd meeting. "It was an important letter and should have been delivered by a special carrier if necessary," she said.

The Times is also finding items missing from its council agenda. For instance: At Monday's meeting a letter from the Intelligencer concerning drop-off points for newspapers was included in the council agenda but not in that of the press.

Neither was the letter from Proctor and Redfern in our November 3rd agenda or an agreement concerning sale of property to Wilson Sporting Goods in Monday's agenda.

William Wills announced today that he will seek a position as Alderman in municipal elections on Dec. 1. Mr. Wills has been involved in community activities for many years and is a native of Belleville.

Boyle not running

In a surprise move Alderman Douglas Boyle announced yesterday he would not seek re-election.

The announcement means there will be four vacancies on the ten seat council. Six other Aldermen will seek re-election.

Alderman Boyle said he had an increased workload in his law practice and was unable to devote the time required by the increasing demands of council business.

He said he hoped to return to council in the future.

Alderman Kenneth Soden announced Monday that he would not seek re-election and Alderman Donald Williams has moved to an area outside the city. Alderman Richard Ellis is deeking the Mayorality.

Other Alderman in the running are: Gerald Joyce, Paul Russell, Arthur Keegan, Arnold Orr, Enos David and Mrs. Robin Jeffrey.

Also in the running for the ten council seats are: Donald Soutter, Ray Bradshaw, Gerald Cunningham William Wills, Mrs. Jean Smith, Jack Ireland.

Nominations are tonight and several other ratepayers are expected to offer their names.

Mayor J. Russell Scott will seek re-election.

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Dark of Moon set for opening

November 26 is opening night for Belleville's first youtheatre production "Dark of the Moon." The play, by Howard Richardson and William Barry, will be produced by Jo-Ann Wiwczaruk and directed by Roy Higgins.

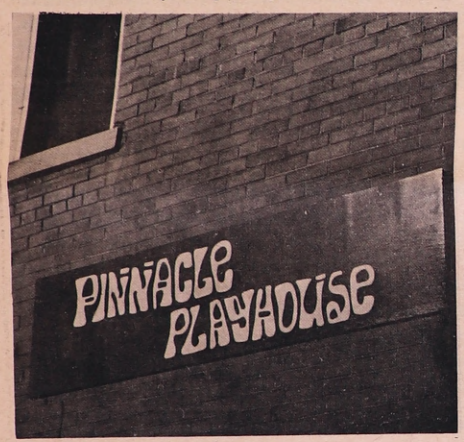
The play is centred around the romance of a witch-boy played by Bob Dafoe and Barbara Allen, a girl, played by Sheila Jourard. The setting is in a mountain community filled with superstition.

Others in the cast of 40 include Mike Newman, Milton Christie, and Marie Brain. Stage manager is Cam Wilson and Chris Burger is the technical director.

Director Roy Higgins, who with his assistant director are the only adults involved in the production is enthusiastic about the play. "It's a play I've wanted to do for about three years," says Mr. Higgins, "and you get a feeling it's going to be good."

"I think it's really great", he says, "you see so many nasty things about kids; here, kids are working hard and it shows that good things are happening with kids."

Mr. Higgins has a great deal of praise for the approximately 100 young people who are involved in the production. He is pleased with the amount of hard work they are putting into it.



In addition, he says, that they have received a great deal of support from the older members of the theatre guild as well as from sources such as the schools who have provided much of the lighting equipment.

The support from the public has been pleasing says Mr. Higgins. He said that some performances are already booked completely and that the play may run for an extra week if necessary. Inquiries for tickets have come from as far away as Toronto and Ottawa.

Its her first play as producer for Jo-Ann Wiwczaruk, 16, although she has acted on several occasions. She expressed appreciation for the help provided by the older members of the guild.

All the costumes and properties for the play have been designed and produced by the young people involved. Some costumes are extremely elaborate, especially those worn by the witches.

Mr. Higgins sees a future for Youtheatre in Belleville. He says that some of the possibilities include a musical or some one act plays. However he does wish that he had more money and facilities. He feels that if he did he could attract 300 or more young people to the theatre.

The play opens November 26 at the Pinnacle Playhouse and runs until Nov. 30, then reopens for the second week from December 3 to December 7. According to director Roy Higgins, if the demand for seats is enough, a third week will be added.

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editorial

Times

Drop off points still an issue

In a letter to Belleville city clerk Adam Stalker on November 3, The Intelligencer points out the difficulty involved in dropping off newspapers directly to the carriers' homes.

Early in September council passed a resolution ordering newspapers operating in the city to deliver the papers directly to the carriers' homes.

Then on October 6 the city clerk forwarded a letter to all papers in the area threatening court action unless they complied with the ruling.

The Intelligencer letter from circulation manager W.H. LeSurf claimed the resolution was not a fair decision on the basis of existing circumstances.

We are inclined to agree – but that is not the point we were making in articles on the subject in two recent editions of the Times.

We were ordered to change our system and eliminate drop-off points – which we did – immediately following the council motion.

If the Intelligencer felt the resolution was unfair the paper should have petitioned council for a change in the motion.

Our point remains. We were ordered to change our policy. We complied and it cost us money. The Intelligencer didn't.

We were threatened with court action but we had changed our policy.

The Intelligencer was threatened with the same court action but none has been taken and it is two and a half months since the original resolution was passed.

Surely it is about time council took some action. The other paper should be charged or the resolution should be amended or rescinded immediately.

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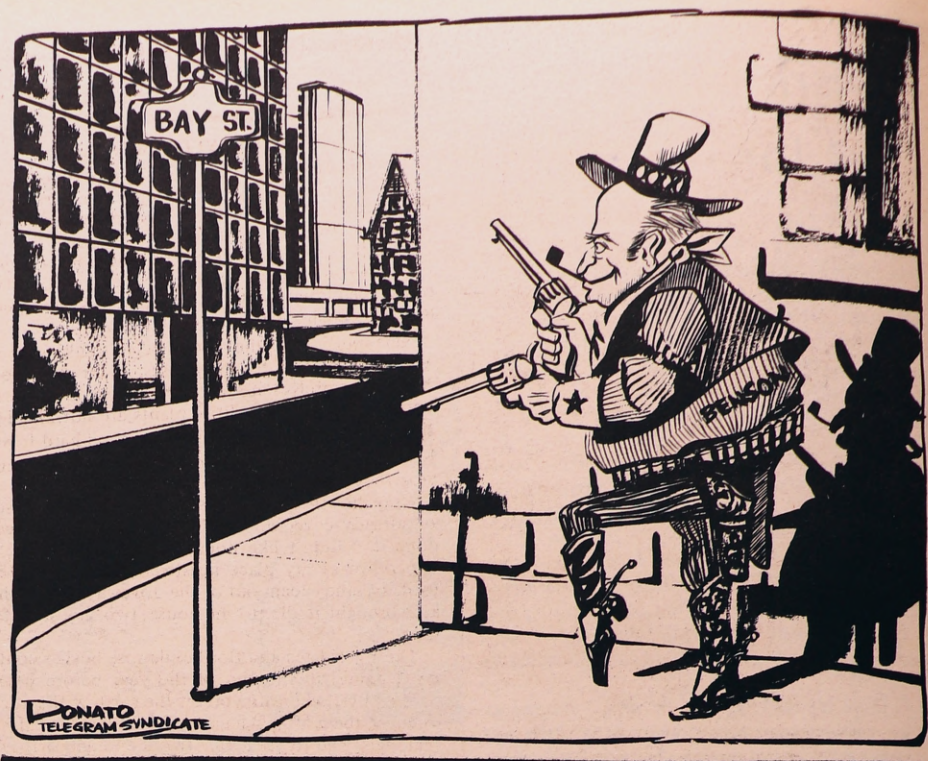

Your vote is important...

How important is your vote?

Municipal elections are coming up on December 1 and for Belleville residents this is one of the most important elections in years.

Voters will be selecting ten people from a long list of candidates. Those elected will serve a three year term. The Mayor and Aldermen normally serve only two years but a change has been made so that municipal elections will coincide with board of education elections.

Your vote is important.

And here's why you should get out and mark the ballot for your favourite candidates.

In 1969 Belleville Council was responsible for the spending of $5,602,461 in its current budget and another $2,700,000 in capital expenses.

These figures may not mean much to the average ratepayer but let's look at the meaning behind the numbers.

For instance: Assuming there are 33,000 people living in the city, council is responsible for spending $252 for every man, woman and child in Belleville.

If an average family consists of 3.8 people, this means council will spend an average of $958 for every family in the city.

Obviously each family does not pay this amount in direct taxation but parts of the total are included in your rent, the merchandise you purchase in Belleville stores, licenses, and the portion of the retail sales tax which is returned by the provincial government in the form of grants.

These are only a few of the ways in which the ratepayer pays for the facilities and services provided by the city.

Over the next three years the new council will spend as much, and probably more, than the amounts included in the 1969 budget.

Even with the amount of money involved, some citizens can't seem to find the time to get to the polls. If a union or club or any other organization was going to spend $958 of your family's money in each of the next three years you would make it a point to get out and elect a responsible executive.

Yet in civic elections it is unusual for more than 55 or 60% of the ratepayers to turn up at the polls.

It is not only important from an economic point of view.

The new council will make other decisions which will have far reaching effects on your personal life.

Rate payers have a choice for the Mayoralty and Aldermanic races and it is necessary that the city has a council which will keep Belleville on the move.

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Council Briefs

At Monday night's meeting Belleville council turned down a request for a grant to the Kiwanis Club. The $750 grant would have been used to pay taxes on the Club's building on Dundas St. East.

A Kiwanis official told council the building was used for service work and mentioned the workshop for the handicapped and the blood donor clinic which operate in the building.

Alderman Gerald Joyce asked whether any action had been taken on a plan to offer fire protection to industries and businesses in areas outside Belleville on a specific basis.

City manager J.R. Reynolds said the only request for service was from Loyalist College.

Alderman Ken Soden, in his final speech to council, criticized Alderman Enos David when he said "No-one should be elected to council merely because he has the time and desire. Heaven help Belleville if that is all it takes to be elected Alderman."

In his reply Alderman David said he was in council to discuss issues – not personalities. "I agree that new blood is needed but experience is also required." Alderman David said.

Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

By this time last year we had our first heavy snowfall, and it stayed for the winter. So, in spite of the dull and wet skies of the last two weeks, we have something to be thankful for.

In fact as gardeners we can be thankful for those very same wet skies. The evergreens and rose bushes really need lots of water at this time of year, especially after such a dry summer and fall.

It is approaching the time to begin thinking about winter protection for your roses. As far as the rose bushes themselves are concerned, there is no hurry about covering them. Rose plants are not killed at this time of year. They need several good hard frosts to "put them to sleep" for the winter. So far this year they have only had one good frost.

I say this in spite of the fact that my own roses are already covered. This is the earliest I have ever done it. I didn't like doing it but the Household Supervisor at my place insisted I get the 6 cubic yards of sandy loam out of the driveway before the kids brought it all into the house, two shoesful at a time.

The hybrid tea and floribunda rose bushes could stand going till the end of the year before being covered BUT where do you get the earth with which to cover them after the ground is frozen hard. Two years ago I had to use a pick to get enough earth. In Montreal I have covered roses in December after the snow was on the ground – with no winter-kill.

Although I prefer an earth cover, other materials are used such as coarse sand or vermiculite. Do NOT use any material which will hold water, such as peat moss or leaves (except oak leaves). This is apt to rot the plant. Of course the best winter protection is snow – pile up the snow from the driveway and sidewalk all winter long.

Bring the soil to be piled around your rose bushes from another part of the garden. If you scrape it up from around the rose plants you are taking the protection away from the roots in order to protect the bud union. This is a poor trade.

The bud union is the enlarged part out of which the stems are all growing. It should be just about ground level. This is the most tender part of the rose bush and is the part that MUST be kept living.

Pile the earth high around the stems coming out of the bud union. The higher you can pile the soil the more of the stems will be kept living and the more head start you will have in spring. From 8 to 12 inches should be possible.

The main killer is not the cold weather but rather the alternate freezing at night and thawing during the day during the early spring, say late March in Belleville. So any additional protection against the spring sun will be beneficial - say some hay or boughs cut from your discarded Christmas trees in January. Make sure that if hay is used it is not put on until the ground is frozen and the mice have already made their nests.

If the stems are very tall and are not protected against the wind, either tie them up so they won't whip around or wait until December and cut them down to about 2 feet in height. Do NOT cut your rose bushes to the ground in the fall.

Climbers and tree roses are a special problem in the Belleville area. We can't count on getting enough snow to stay all winter.

For the climbers you want to keep all or most of the growth that has taken place over the years from being killed – not just the bud union. This means taking the bushes off their trellis, laying them down and literally burying them in a trench beside the root. Cover well with earth.

Tree roses have their bud union about 4 feet off the ground. This is where the shoots originate. The tree rose must also be laid down in a trench and completely covered, especially the bud union.

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Conservatives elect new executive

"All is not well in Ottawa", said Lee Grills, member of parliament for Hastings, Monday night. He was addressing the annual meeting of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association which was held at the Kiwanis Centre.

Mr. Grills said that he feels that some actions of the federal government are "a little alarming".

"While they (the members of the government) go merrily on their way telling people that everything is fine," said Mr. Grills, "we have the highest interest rates in our history, the highest cost of living and high costs for home owners."

He continued to say that the situation today presents significant problems for the Canadian people, especially for those on fixed incomes or home owners.

A new organization was formed at the meeting. To be called the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, it was formed by the merger of the men's and women's associations as well as the Young Progressive Conservatives.

According to the new president, Roy Jeffrey, the new organization will take advantage of the fact that the women are usually more active between elections than the men.

Elected at the meeting to the executive were the following: Roy Jeffrey, president; Mrs. Phyllis Hume, first vice-president; Mr. Harvey Bronson, second vice-president; Mrs. Vera Morphy, third vice-president; Dr. Brendan McSherry, secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Shore, treasurer.

Named as directors are: Gerald Joyce, Mrs. Joyce Rendell, Roger Porter, Miss Katie Walters, Mr. Jamie Cass and Mrs. Phyllis Graham.

The new president, Roy Jeffrey, said in his acceptance speech that he has two goals. He said that he hopes to increase membership in the organization, especially among young people.

He proposes to do so by initiating programs at the beginning of next year that will interest youth. In addition he wants to keep the parliamentary members, Mr. Grills and Dr. Potter, informed of the "grass-roots" feeling.

After the business portion of the meeting was concluded, the guest speaker, Leiton Thompson, delivered a talk on the province of Ontario's takeover of municipal assessment. Mr. Thompson formerly commissioner of assessment for the city of Belleville, is now the regional assessment commissioner.

After Mr. Thompson's speech a question period was held before refreshments were served.

Lee Grills

More appointed to committee

The Belleville Urban Renewal Committee which was appointed by Mayor J. Russell Scott last spring has increased from a 42- to a 69-man committee.

At a meeting on Monday, council accepted requests from the East and West Hill Ratepayers Association for representation on the committee.

The East Hill group will have 10 representatives and the West Hill group will be represented by 7 people.

At Monday's meeting, Zdenek Kvarda told council his group had requested representation on the committee in September but received no reply until October. "Our correspondence indicates we are not included on the committee," he said.

Mayor Scott told Mr. Kvarda that the 10 names proposed by his group had been accepted as members of the committee.

The West Hill request came in the form of a letter and was also accepted by council.

The committee will meet with urban renewal representatives from Proctor and Redfern in the near future.

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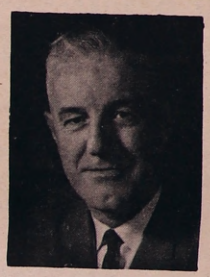
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Downtown Merchants

$5,000 offer tabled

An offer of $5,000 from the Belleville Downtown Merchants' Association to complete an urban renewal study of Foster Ward and the Downtown area was tabled by Belleville Council on Monday.

A motion by Alderman Arthur Keegan tabled the offer until council gets a report from W.W. Urban Consultants and the senior governments on whether it is possible to complete the study.

Council terminated urban renewal in September in answer to a request from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., – a firm proposing a shopping plaza in Northern Belleville.

The offer to council was made by Merchants' president Ben Corke, who said the $5,000 would be the city's share of the amount required to complete the report.

"It is our opinion that the professional advice available for $18,950 should be obtained," he said.

As evidence of their good intention the merchants attached a certified cheque for $1,000. The remainder would be available when the report is completed.

Council got into a rules hassle in discussion on the issue.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he believed the matter could not be brought before council unless two of the Aldermen who voted against continuing urban renewal reversed their decision. After discussion, a ruling was made and Alderman Keegan presented his motion.

Alderman Gerald Joyce said he was confused about the cost of the study and felt the matter should be explained.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she thought the offer by the businessmen was excellent. "They're indicating they want to do something for themselves," she said.

Alderman Paul Russell said the city would be crazy to turn down money from the businessmen. "But we should find out whether the senior governments will still contribute their share," he said.

On the matter of cost, city manager J. R. Reynolds said he can't say exactly what the city's share would be. "It could be more or less than $5,000 depending on participation by the senior governments."

Mayor J. Russell Scott said "I don't know where they received their figures from."

The figures used by the merchants were included in a letter from consultants Proctor and Redfern to city officials. The letter arrived at city hall on October 8 but was not placed on the council agenda until November 3.

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Whitepaper on taxati

The long-awaited White Paper on Taxation will take a lot of understanding. The capital gains section alone requires that average Canadians take a crash course in accounting to figure out what they owe Ottawa every time they sell a house, tractor, farm, stock or stamp collection.

Of course, by the time the new tax structure becomes law, probably in 1971, even Finance Minister Edgar Benson admits there will be plenty of alterations in his report.

That's one of the purposes of the White Paper — to let the country know what tax changes are planned and to give citizens, companies and members of parliament a chance to present briefs and offer alternatives.

It is obvious that Mr. Benson had to do a lot of selling right in Cabinet before the policy was set out.

But the Carter Report on Taxation, filed in 1967 after five years, was written with one basic principle — equal treatment for all taxpayers. And the White Paper had adopted many of the Carter proposals, in order to come closer to the premises that "a buck, is a buck, is a buck." It doesn't matter whether the dollar is earned in bank interest, life insurance dividends, pension cheques or salary. All that should matter to the tax office is that all income is taxed at the same rate.

This principle is difficult to challenge, provided it is carried all the way as proposed by Carter. But the present government plan stops short of treating all citizens, corporate or private, as equal.

For example, Carter came out strongly against any kind of preferential tax treatment for the natural resources industry — mining, oil and gas. This led to an extensive campaign by these industries to try and prove that such proposals would result in a general slowdown of development due to high costs.

The government has taken this argument into account, but Mr. Benson underlined that "support on a less generous scale" should prove sufficient for continued development of Canada's resources.

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Here we go: Facts and figures time.

Believe it or not, sportswriters do become bored writing their own viewpoints week after week, tossing about an orchid here and an onion there. Undoubtedly, readers of sports columns also must become somewhat tired of reading one man's opinion, week after week.

One of the biggest drawbacks to writing a facts and figures column is correctly copying the facts and figures from press releases. (Ed. note: That line was written with tongue-in-cheek).

A recent dispatch from the Canadian Football League somehow found its way to this department. Indeed, there must have been an ill wind swirling somewhere close by.

The aforementioned release contained the usual mundane items such as who did what in the opening playoff games in the Eastern and Western Conferences. It also pointed out which television network would be carrying upcoming games, and that November 30 is Grey Cup Day in Canada.

It also revealed that the CFL final statistics will be released after the Grey Cup contest.

Reaching for a ninth cup of coffee (after all, it was only 11.30 a.m.) something almost sprang out of the green CFL Football Facts sheet! A chart was enclosed which compared the aggregate performance of both teams in the "average" 1969 CFL games with the average 1967 and 1968 game, and the National Football League and American Football League games in 1968.

Now, this was worth reading. And, after reading it, these facts had to be chronicled in this space.

However, we will only deal with the 1969 season in the CFL and the 1968 season in the American leagues as their 1969 season hasn't been completed.

In total points scored the AFL led the way with 44.3, followed by the CFL with 41.2 and the NFL with 41.0. In total first downs the CFL was ahead with a figure of 35.7. The AFL had 321 and the NFL 317.

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Woman finds it difficult to

DEAR DORIS — I have always found it hard to show affection. Now I am 30. I am engaged to marry a man 35. I love him, but he is always the first to squeeze my hand or give me a hug.

It leaves me feeling unhappy with myself when my boy friend says: "It would be nice if just once in a while you would put your arms around me instead!" Will this cause future heartaches if I marry him?

Arm's Length

DEAR ARM'S — It might — if you let it stand at that. We need the human touch for fulfilment. Demonstrations of affection can actually help love grow.

The psychologists tell us we run not only because we are afraid; also, the more we run the scareder we get! Similarly, we commit ourselves with a hug and a kiss, and find that we love our dear one more!

I'd make an educated guess that affection has been lacking in your life, or you'd have solid, hand-squeezing, heartwarming habits for the man in your life. Practice makes perfect 'Nuff said?

DEAR DORIS — I would like to know on which side should the mothers of the bride and groom wear their corsages. My mother wore hers on the right shoulder and the bride's mother wore hers on the left.

Wanting To Know

DEAR WANTING — They were both right — since there's no special rule. Sometimes when a girl is dancing, she pins her corsage on the right shoulder where it is less

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For farmers, the changes should result in few problems for the majority. By raising the base exemption, some will escape tax. Others will find accounting problems when they go to sell the farm. But by setting a "Valuation Day" in 1970, the average farmer, or city dweller for that matter, should suffer little hardship from the change. The government proposal enables a farmer or homeowner to add $1,000 annually to the "Valuation Day" figure as well as include the cost of improvements. If your farm is valued at $50,000 in 1970, and you want to sell in 1975, the first $55,000 is tax-free. Chances are good that the farm didn't cost half that amount and the difference reflects the value of the dollar now with the original purchase day.

If early editorial reaction is an indicator, the government will gain wide approval for the tax reform package. And the opposition in Ottawa really is left with little ammunition.

How can the NDP fight the capital gains tax or, for that matter, the government that eliminated or reduced taxes for the low income Canadians? And how can Robert Stanfield attack the principles of equality in taxation? Certainly, details can be attacked and many will be changed.

But the basic White Paper signals a new era for Canadian taxpayers — and new popularity for the Trudeau government.

Toronto Telegram News Service

sportswriters column

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The passing yardage was another surprise. The CFL was way ahead with 419.4 per game. The AFL had 355.7 and the NFL 337.2. In percentage of passes completed, again it was the CFL showing the way with a mark of 517 to be followed by the NFL with .516 and the AFL with a surprisingly low .474.

The average gain per pass was 7.9 yards in the CFL, 6.3 in the NFL and 6.2 in the AFL. Interceptions: CFL 3.8, AFL 3.2 and NFL 2.9.

In punting you must remember the four downs in the American leagues.

In the CFL there were 18.8 punts a game. In the AFL there were 11.1 and the NFL recorded 9.4 punts per game.

The average punting yardage per game was, naturally, in the CFL's favor, 756.4 to the AFL's 465.6 and the NFL's 375.9.

The average punt was 41.9 in the AFL, 403 in the CFL and 40.0 in the NFL. The punt return average was won by the AFL with a mark of 8.6 followed by the NFL with 7.0. The CFL's average was 6.4.

However, the average return per punt had the CFL at 5.6, the AFL at 4.3 and the NFL at 3.2.

These weren't all the figures available, but they were the most interesting.

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DEAR DORIS — When this boy takes me out with a group of others we have a good time, but when we go anywhere alone it is a boring evening. Is it fair to him for me to let him think I like him the same way he likes me?

He has asked me to go out again, to dinner and a show. I don't think I should, but my mother thinks I should.

To Go Or Not To Go

DEAR TO GO OR NOT — No sense in leading him on; yet we can't expect every date to be terrific.

If you have done your level best to draw him out, if you are certain there are no hidden depths and that you are simply operating on different wave lengths, I can't see stretching it out.

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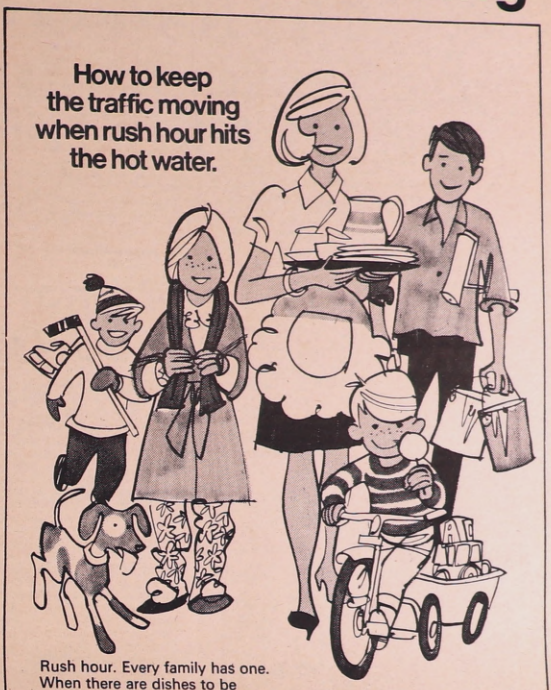

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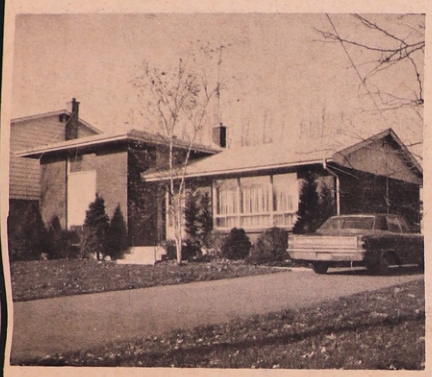

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November 26 will see an aircraft with 100 persons aboard crash after take-off Trenton. About 200 persons will be killed and twice that number will be injured. More than 500 people will be left homeless.

But don't worry, it's not real. It's 'Exercise Crash' arranged by the Quinte Area Emergency Measures Organization, designed to help develop a capability for dealing with an aircraft crash in a built up area.

According to EMO, "the location of a large, busy airport between Belleville and Trenton is of particular concern . . a downed aircraft in Belleville or Trenton (or any other built up area) would be a disaster of such magnitude that it would tax the emergency facilities of the whole area to deal with it."

The exercise, which will take place on Wednesday, November 26 at two p.m. in the Trenton Town Hall, is part of the EMO's program concerned with natural disasters, In addition to the organization's role in the event of a national disaster (such as a nuclear war): the EMO has an important role in dealing with natural disasters (e.g. plane crashes, floords, etc.)

According to Colonel Angus Duffy, Quinte Area EMO's function is one of co-ordination, planning and training. He says that in case of emergency the elected officials would retain their power; the EMO would provide such services as communications and radiological monitoring.

Since its inception in 1962; the EMO has developed a multitude of plans for dealing with all types of disasters. However, according to Co. Duffy, these plans are constantly being revised and improved to deal with new developments.

The Quinte Area EMO is part of Zone 4 of Ontario, which has its headquarters in Peterborough. Quinte Region includes Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The organization is maintained by all three levels of government; its costs being divided as follows: federal government 75 per cent, provincial government 15 per cent, municipalities 10 per cent. This year's budget is approximately $17,800.

The activities of the EMO are numerous and varied. They include planning, training and, in case of emergency, advising and co-ordinating.

One important facet of the EMO is the extensive program of training courses in such fields as Rescue Work, Radiation Monitoring and Radio Operation. The magnitude of this program can be judged by the fact that 300 persons attended these courses last year.

In addition, various exercises, such as "Exercis Crash", are carried out each year. They have included traffic control and communications for walkathons, communications tests and flood exercises.

To keep the public informed the EMO maintains what Col. Duffy describes as a 'low-key' public information program. This includes addressing various groups, distributing literature, as well as courses, providing training courses for interested persons.

Col. Duffy feels that there is a real need for the EMO. However he finds that many persons are apathetic about the program.

But he has found that the public becomes much more interested in the EMO during emergencies or crises. He cites the example of the Cuban Missile Crisis when he was swamped with invitations for speaking engagements and requests for literature.

The EMO co-ordinator describes his job as interesting, challenging and sometimes frustrating. He feels that the Quinte Area EMO is as advanced as any other, with a few exceptions.

Col. Duffy has been co-ordinator of the EMO since founding in 1962 and has a background of training in numerous fields, as well as that which he received while serving in the military.

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Shortage of ice time

Belleville recreation director Lorne Williams has a rough job – especially when it comes to allocating ice time at Belleville Arena.

Last week several people called the Times complaining that public skating has been eliminated at the ice palace in this year's schedule. "How can a youngster who can't afford to join the Quinte Skating Club learn to skate?" they asked.

Mr. Williams agrees that he has a difficult time allocating ice time at the arena. "We just don't have enough space for everyone " he said Monday.

Last year, hour long public skating sessions were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons but these have been eliminated this year. The only public skating on the program is a two hour session on Saturday afternoon although the Belleville Kinsmen Club, in co-operation with the recreation commission, will provide public skating during the Xmas and Easter holiday periods.

According to Mr. Williams the schedule looks something like this:-

* Minor Hockey – 24½ hours
* All Stars – 5 hours
* Quinte Skating Club – 10½ hours
* Junior B's – 6 hours
* Senior Hockey – 6 hours
* Gashouse League – 2 hours
* Quinte League – 2 hours
* Northern Electric – 2 hours
* Ontario School for Deaf – 2¾ hours
* Female – 2 hours
* Saturday Public Skating – 2 hours

This year the Quinte Skating Club and the OSD group were given an extra hour in ice time.

But Mr. Williams points out that outdoor ice surfaces will soon be available and this year lighting will be added to more of the outside surfaces. "We only had four surfaces lighted last year but this winter the number will increase," he said.

Mr. Williams also said he hopes to provide indoor roller skating at Bleecker Auditorium. "We are negotiating with a firm to provide the skates at the present time and should be able to get the program under way shortly," he said. "I only hope it will be a success."

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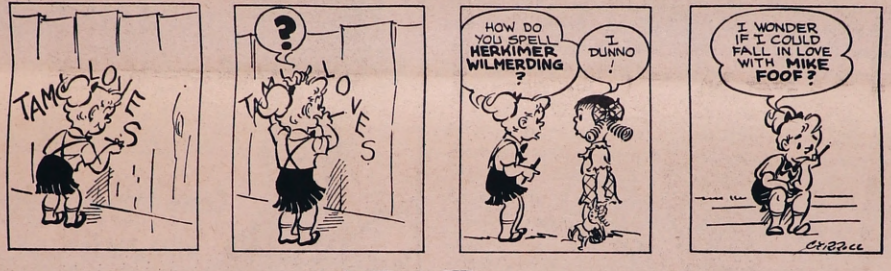

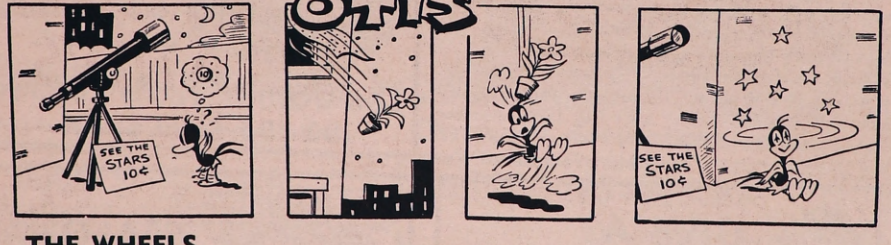

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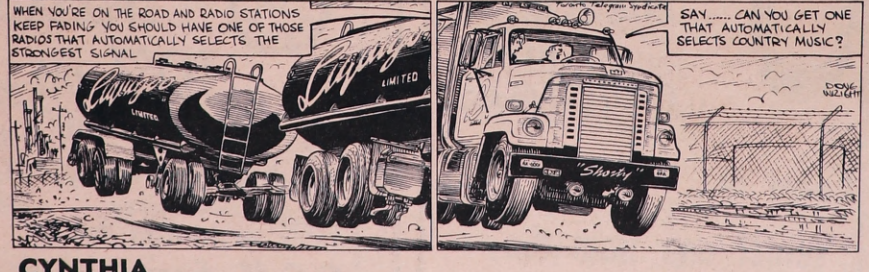
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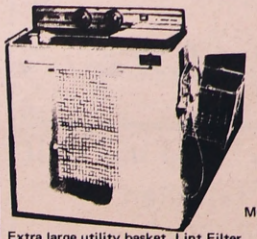

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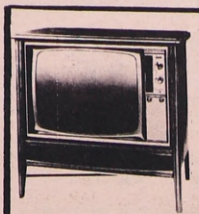

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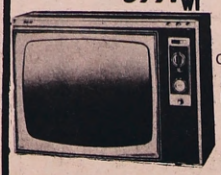

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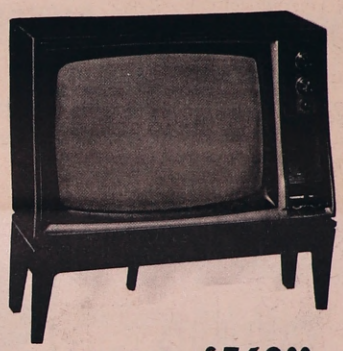

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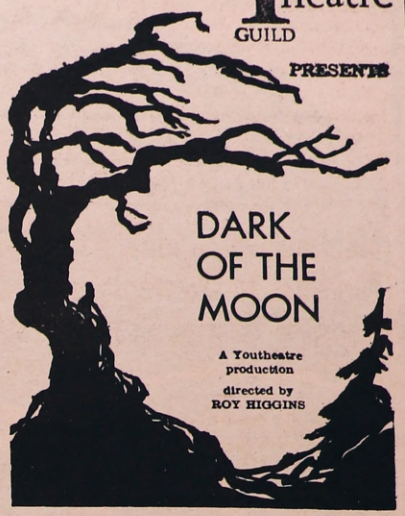

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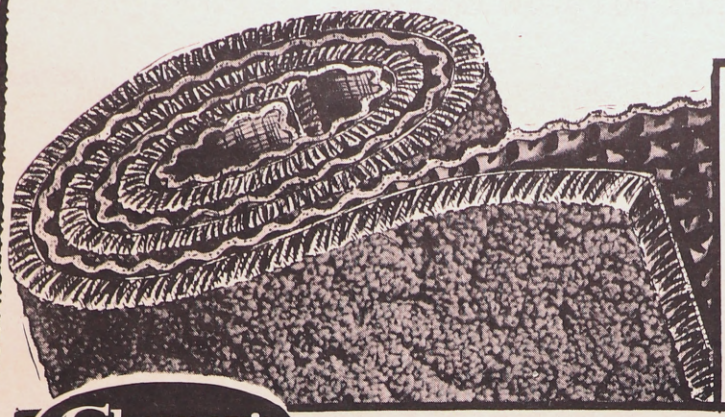

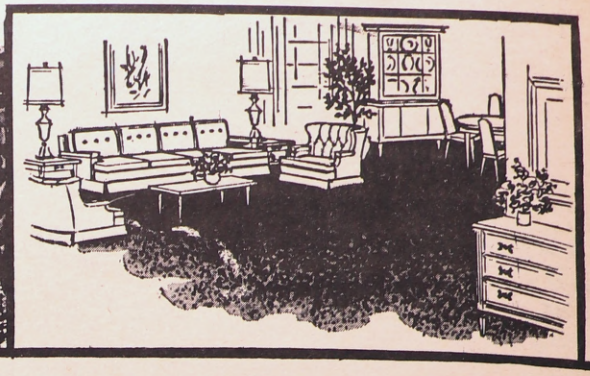

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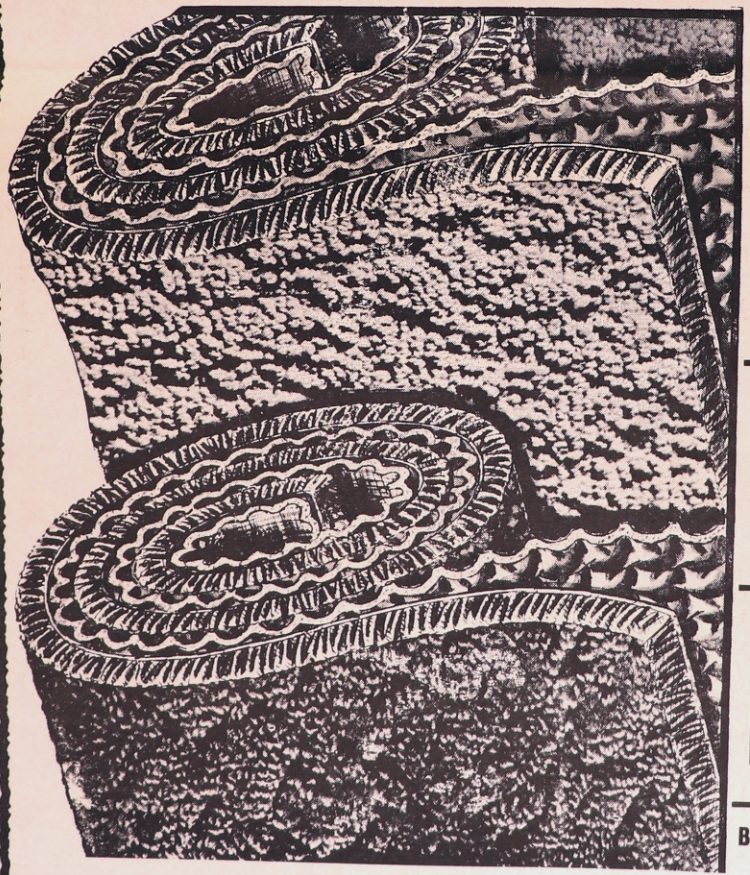

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BELLEVILLE Times will print a special election edition Friday

14 are in running for council seats

Fourteen ratepayers are entered in the race for ten seats on Belleville Council.

Two more are contesting the Mayoralty and another three rate payers are running for two seats on the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Election day is Monday, December 1.

The race for the Mayoralty is turning into a hard fought contest between incumbent Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and businessman Alderman Richard Ellis. Alderman Ellis topped the polls when he was elected two years ago.

Those entered in the race for the ten council seats are:-

* Ray Bradshaw
* J. Ben Corke
* Gerald Cunningham
* Enos David
* Jack Ireland
* Mrs. Robin Jeffrey
* Gerald Joyce
* Arthur Keegan
* Andre Mercier
* E. Arnold Orr
* Paul Russell
* Mrs. Jean Smith
* Donald M. Soutter
* William S. Wills

Belleville businessman Gerry O'Connor is running for the BPUC against incumbents John Deacon and Lyle Langabeer.

Six members of this year's council are seeking re-election. The remainder of the contestants are newcomers to the municipal field although Mr. Ireland and Mr. Corke have served on previous councils.

Mr. Cunningham was twice defeated in bids for a seat on council.

The four vacancies include those left by Alderman Douglas Boyle, who is leaving because of busi-

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BELLEVILLE Times

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The gulls are on the move

Members of the East Hill Ratepayers heard candidates in the municipal election at a meeting Monday night. Here Enos David stresses point. (See story page four.)

Ben Corke checks vehicle

Thirty cars on display

More than 30 cars were on display Saturday and Sunday at the Belleville Autorama, held at the Ben Bleecker auditorium at the Fairgrounds.

Although the response from car owners was good, the attendance at the two-day event was disappointing. According to Burt Amyot, promoter of the Autorama, an attendance figure of about 1,600 was expected. Instead, only about 300 persons came on Saturday and although more came on the second day, the final figures were well below the expected ones.

Most of the cars and trucks on display were from Belleville and vicinity. About a dozen had come from places as distant as Hollywood, California, although most of the out of town cars were from Kingston and Cornwall.

Fourteen running

From Page One

ness commitments; Alderman Donald Williams, who now resides outside the city limits; Alderman Richard Ellis who is a Mayoralty candidate and Alderman Kenneth Soden who decided not to run.

This year council will be elected for a three-year term as opposed to the normal two-year stint. This will make the municipal elections coincide with board of education elections in future years thus saving the cost of holding separate elections.

Election issues are difficult to ascertain. Many of the items mentioned by candidates include: urban renewal and whether a study should be continued; industrial development in Belleville; the need for more recreational facilities including a covered ice pad; taxes, and whether they can be held at the present level.

Council Briefs

The annual Santa Claus parade, aimed at drumming up Christmas trade for local retail merchants, scored its biggest success Saturday in Trenton.

A Wellington man, Thomas Wellington, 17, has been charged in court in connection with an assault earlier this month upon 78 year old Burt Reid of Picton.

William R. Menzies of RR3, Trenton, has been appointed a trustee on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Leslie Lennox, president of the local Cancer Society said that campaign receipts for 1969 amounted to $24,477 – meeting the local unit's goal.

Donald Rodgers, Hastings County Warden, was returned to the office of Reeve of Stirling by acclamation Tuesday night.

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*Recreation Committee *Traffic Committee
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RUSSELL, Paul

By Bill Smiley

Teachers and students

Most teachers become very fond of certain students. And, believe it or not, some students become very fond of certain teachers.

This was made painfully clear to me over the weekend. I became involved with a veritable spate of my former students. They're all at university now and each was going through some part of the particular hell that that involves.

It began on Friday afternoon. Gerry appeared at my classroom door, looking like a rabbit that has just had a run-in with a wolf. While the class I was about to teach chattered about what they were going to do tonight, chewed their gum, waved their mini-skirted legs or dropped in to a deep slumber, Gerry told me his troubles.

He is one of the nicest boys and one of the weakest English students it has ever been my fate to encounter. He's the kid who rushed about last June and bought me a bottle of burgundy and six golf balls after receiving the incredible news that he'd passed in English.

His only problem Friday was that he had three essays to write in six days. He was looking for a life belt. I was fresh out of them but gave him some reference books, some sympathy and some ideas on how to tackle the essays.

I don't think he has a hope in heaven of passing his semester, under those conditions, but he's learned something: you don't wait until an essay is breathing down your neck before you write it.

That very night another former student called her mum, who lives across the street from us. She wanted to know if the Smileys were going to be home for the weekend. If so, she was coming home because she had to see Mr. Smiley.

She has graduated and is attending a college of education purportedly learning to be a high school teacher. Her problem was a little different. She had to teach some poetry this week, as part of that 20th century form of the Spanish Inquisition known as practice teaching. This involves facing a class of strange students, with an eagle-eyed professional teacher watching from the back of the room. Harrowing is the word.

So I spent Saturday afternoon going over the poems with her and getting her all muddled up. But she left with a pile of notes and the feeling that she could survive the ordeal.

Sunday afternoon I met two more former students. Under different circumstances. I couldn't help them with their work. It was in a funeral home and their mother was dead, tragically, after a brief illness. I kissed the girls and hugged them. There wasn't anything else to do or say.

Sunday night, one of them, Liz, closest friend of our daughter since Grade 7, came around and spent two hours talking with my wife and me. Not weeping, just talking in her sensible, sweet, 19-year old way.

And last of all there was another former student, my own kid, Kim, staggering around in that horrible chaos. of first-year university. Bell Telephone stock took another good shot in the arm when her mother called her Sunday night.

She had just discovered that she'd been missing two biology lectures a week all

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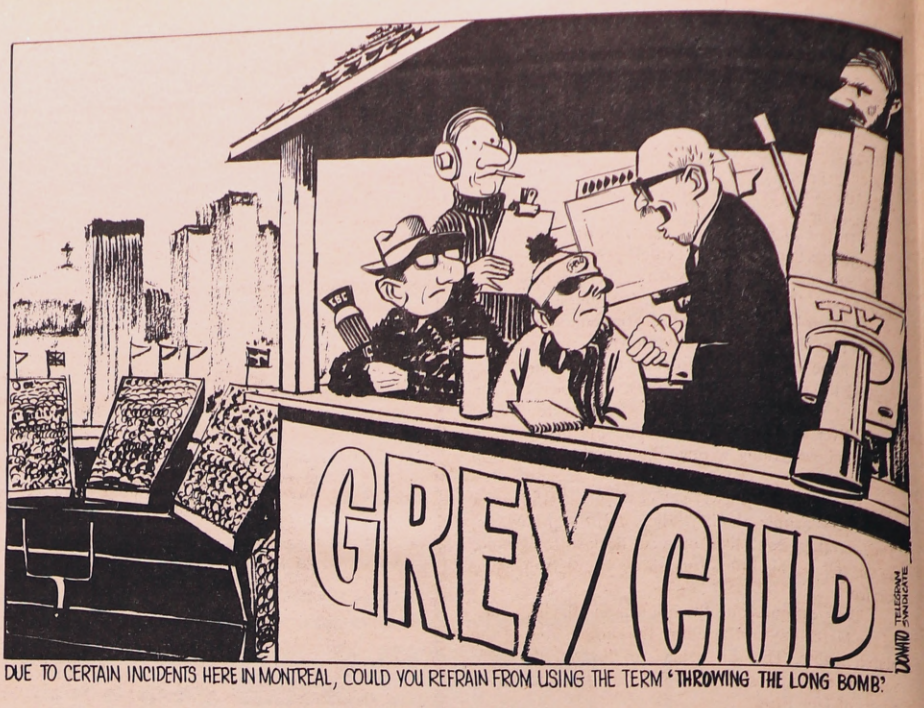

Younger set should get chance at ice time

Last week the Times carried a story which indicated there is public skating for youngsters every Saturday afternoon at Belleville Arena.

Such is not the case.

The only ice time designated for public skating is from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. on Saturday night.

We appreciate the fact that ice time at the arena is in short supply but surely this is no reason to completely omit the youngsters who want to learn to skate.

Last year the arena commission provided two free skating periods per week for youngsters but a policy change has been made. The Tuesday and Thursday periods, which only lasted one hour, were cancelled in favour of increased ice time for the Quinte Skating Club and students from the Ontario School for the Deaf.

We realize these are both paying customers but surely some time can be found for the kiddies? If we are going to lose money on the arena – and we do lose a considerable amount – we should make sure that every youngster gets a chance to participate.

Hundreds of boys in the community get a reasonable amount of ice time through the minor hockey program but the girls and the younger boys are left out in the cold this year.

With the city spending thousands of dollars annually to operate the arena, the use of the facility should also be spread throughout the total community.

And at the present time the youngsters are not getting the benefits to which they are entitled.

A change should be made in the allocation of hours – and soon!

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East Hill group

Ratepayers hear candidates

The East Hill Ratepayers Association of Belleville met Monday night at the Corby Public Library to allow its members to listen to the mayoral and aldermanic candidates. All of the candidates for the December 1 election for those posts were present.

In addition, the organization adopted its constitution at the meeting. The East Hill association includes that area between the Moira River and the City limits on the East side, as far north from the Bay of Quinte to the CNR right-of-way. It was formed only this year and Monday's meeting was its third.

After the business portion of the meeting was concluded, the aldermanic candidates each made a brief speech.

An important part of most of these was recreation. Almost all of the candidates mentioned the need for more recreation facilities for both young and old.

One of the candidates for aldermanic office, Mr. Paul Russell, noted that recently the people of the East Hill area have learned that they do not own the East Hill playground. He said that it could very well not remain as a playground in the future.

Although much of the mention of recreation was for young people, several of the speakers also mentioned the need for facilities for older persons. Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey said that she felt that a ground floor meeting place for older citizens is needed.

Planning was another important topic of the meeting. Several of the aldermen said that they thought that the city must do more planning on a long term basis. Candidate Donald M. Soutter said that many problems have resulted from planning. He said that in the last ten years too many planning decisions have been made as a result of current demand. He also suggested that council assume more responsibility in the field of planning.

Another candidate, Arnold Orr, said that he felt that long range planning was a need in Belleville.

Several of the aldermen mentioned the topics of regional government and co-operation with the neighbouring townships.

After the aldermanic candidates had spoken to the meeting, mayoral candidates Russell Scott and Richard Ellis were each given time to speak.

Following this period time was provided for the audience to question the candidates. One question asked was whether or not they would favour changing the time of council meetings, the public session of which begins nominally at four o'clock. Several candidates stated they would favour retaining the present time although they would welcome a representation for a different starting time. A number of the candidates noted that if the meetings were held later senior staff would work overtime.

An accident at the Four Corners Monday afternoon sent two people to hospital. This truck was overturned when it came into collision with a second vehicle. A traffic light standard was also uprooted.

Garden talk

The Belleville Junior Gardeners excelled at the Royal Winter Fair this year. Two of them, Kathy Gardiner and Theresa Maikawa, placed a joint entry into the Ontario Horticultural Association's gourd competition.

Their two giant turk's head gourds dwarfed all the others as they sat in the exhibit proudly displaying their first prize tag. Kathy and Theresa should be proud too – the competition was for Junior Gardeners from all over Ontario. Sharing the prize money should be fun too, eh girls? Congratulations.

I hope you beat the frost to the earth that you wanted to use to cover your roses. I just beat the gun with last week's column about winter protection of roses. Ever since I've been hearing the phrase "Oh, I've done everything wrong. Do you think they will live?"

In general the answer is "Yes". Roses are hardier than most people think – they don't want to die. They certainly don't like to be cut back to the ground in the fall – this is a spring chore – but many may survive.

They cannot stand the hot sun and drying winds of the March days followed by the sudden cold of the March nights. The sap begins to flow in the warm sunshine but suffers a sudden reversal at the nocturnal hands of Jack Frost.

Climbing rose bushes are a special problem in this "in between" climate that we have in Belleville. In a warmer area you wouldn't do much of anything whereas in a colder climate such as Ottawa or Montreal you absolutely must protect them. However, in these latter cities you can almost count on lots of snow to help you.

In Belleville, on the other hand, you can not count on a lasting snowfall, nor is it certain that we will have extreme killing cold spells. For, while it may be the alternate cold and warm periods that will kill the bud unions, the hard cold weather will kill the stems.

And in order to keep the climber climbing you must be sure that it can continue next year where this year's growth stopped. It won't amount to anything if it must start over from scratch each spring

Although there is no way that you can get me to say that climbers don't need to be taken down and covered, I will say that some people who have their climbing rose bushes growing in a protected spot have wintered their stems by covering them over with tar paper or burlap. The latter is apt to cause rot if the winter should turn out to be a wet one.

One man I know whose new climber grew 7' this year and is hopelessly entangled in its trellis is planning to try protecting it with bales of straw. He is located in a completely unprotected area on the bayside. If he is successful I will let you know.

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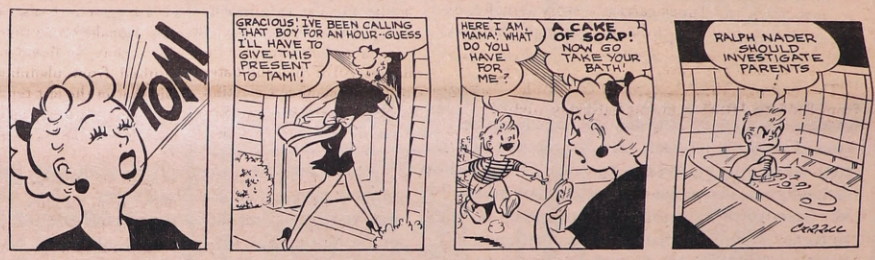
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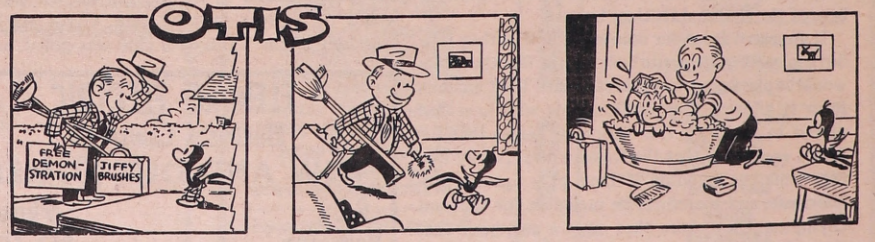

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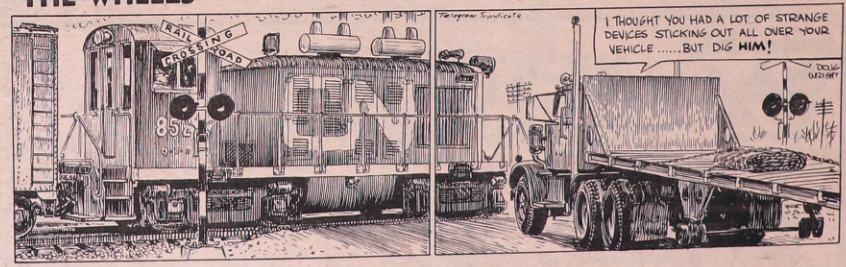

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By Punch Imlach

The Russians in our Vancouver?

THE QUESTION:

Would you loan or rent the Russian national team (20 best players) to Vancouver for the period of September 15th (1970) to May 15th (1971) for $100,000 (U.S.), payable to your Hockey Federation, and $200,000 payable to the Soviet players to play in the National Hockey League?

THE PLACE:

A hotel room in the Chateau Champlain in Montreal.

TO WHOM:

Andrei Staravoitov, chief of the Hockey Committee in the Ministry of Physical Culture and Sport, and his interpreter Mikhail Ryzhak, who is the coach of the Water Polo team at Moscow University.

THE ANSWER:

That is very interesting but in my opinion the Soviet Hockey Federation would not accept.

Mr. Staravoitov and his interpreter were in Canada to attend meetings regarding the 1970 world hockey tournament to be played in Montreal and Winnipeg.

Mr. Staravoitov impressed me as a most capable man. He was a former international referee before his elevation to the job as hockey boss of the Russian federation. During our conversation we were discussing referees, and you could see the glint come into his eyes as he said: "There are no bad referees, just some are better than others." If Mr. Staravoitov's remark is any criterion of things to come, it could be that one of our referees, or his lawyer, will become Mr. Campbell's successor as the boss of the National Hockey League.

It appeared from our conversation that they (the Soviets) were quite perturbed over the fact that they would be playing against professionals. The Canadian team is allowed nine professionals who have not played in the NHL this season. It seems that the Soviet concern is that the Russian players may lose their amateur standing if they play against professionals, and therefore, be ineligible for the next Olympics. They claim they need a guarantee that this won't happen in order for them to compete. I think this may be the underlying cause in their refusal to accept the proposed dates for the tournament.

It was stated again that they would like to play some exhibition games against NHL teams but only if they can protect their amateur status. I pointed out to them that this was not a problem because the National Hockey League teams had been playing against their amateur farm teams for years, and that there had never been any question of those players losing their amateur standing.

Naturally an open tournament is the solution – the best players available taking part, whether they are pros or amateurs. The only thing that should count is ability.

The Russians may be at a disadvantage at this moment but with the number of people they have playing hockey, it would not take long before they would challenge the pros in the same efficient manner as they have challenged the amateurs.

It was at this point that the question was asked. I reasoned that they would wish to find out how good they were against NHL competition and this would be an excellent arrangement for all concerned.

This proposition to the Russians was formulated on a trip to the West Coast.

Discussing the proposition with Joe Crozier, general manager of the Vancouver hockey club, it was suggested that the Russians would be on a whole much better than the garbage that would be available to Vancouver in the draft. Also, the Russians would be a great drawing card. Cyrus MacLean, president of the Vancouver club was called, and he agreed that it was a good idea and should be pursued. Hence the offer was made by me on behalf of Vancouver.

Of course I jumped at the chance to make this offer because it is not only a great story but it would give hockey a big shot in the arm.

In their answer the Russians did not shut the door and, no doubt, if they think it is advantageous to their cause, they will give it some more consideration.

I personally think it would be a very interesting situation and would answer a lot of questions.

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Teachers and their students

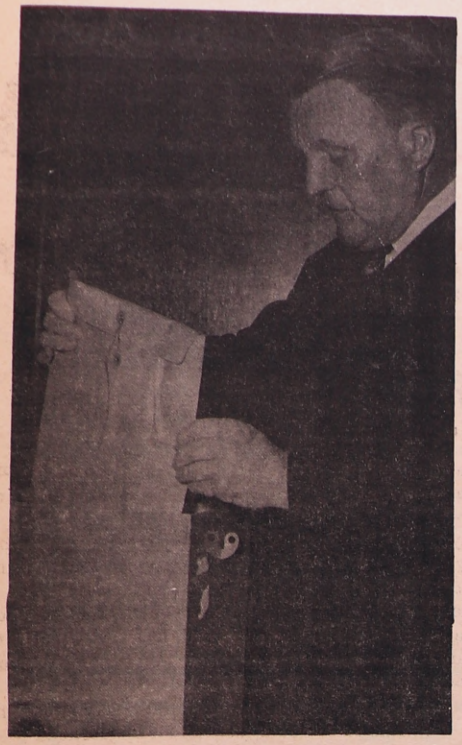
From page 3

fall because they weren't on her timetable. And maybe this was the reason she wasn't doing so well in biology. And she has an exam in it this week and she knows she'll fail and she'd like nothing better than to quit the whole silly business and get a job as a waitress.

And that's the way it goes if you're a teacher. I've been at it for only ten years but in that time I've found very few youngsters who are vile, or despicable. There are some. But most of them are funny, confused, lost, brash, shy, aggressive, kooky.

It's only when they become adults that they seem to turn into pompous bores, nagging wives, stuffed shirts, shrews, gossips, and all manner of unpleasant creatures of both sexes.

Perhaps there's a great universal truth in there somewhere. But I can't find it. However it makes up for a lot of the frustration and nerve-rending days of teaching when the blase, sophisticated teen-agers come back to see the old man when they're in trouble.



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Political observers said last night no other candidate ever received this number of votes in a municipal election.

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South of the Border

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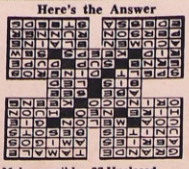

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1 The Rio —— is part of the southern U.S. border
7 Mexican food
13 Eagles' nests
14 Mexican friends
15 Joins
16 Stupefies
17 Portuguese river
18 Fruit of gourd family
20 Give (Scot.)
21 Rent
23 New (comb. form)
24 Tasmanian river
25 South American river
27 New Hampshire city
28 —— Lincoln
29 Watch
30 Twice
31 Headed
32 Kind of wheat
35 Peruvian coins
39 Sea eagle
40 Sip
41 Deceive
42 Free
43 Retains
45 Stitch
46 Quick perception
48 "Lily maid of Astolat"
50 Individual
51 Skate blade
52 Old name for Urfa
53 Horses

VERTICAL

1 South American cowboy
2 French painter
3 River in Colombia
4 Insect egg
5 Consider
6 Perfumes
7 Forbidden
8 Prayer ending
9 Wrong (prefix)
10 Guiding (suffix)
11 Medicated liquid
12 Hebrew ascetic
19 Constellation
22 Make possible
24 Paid attention
26 Funeral notice
27 Sharp
29 House shoes
32 Mexican shawl
33 Valued
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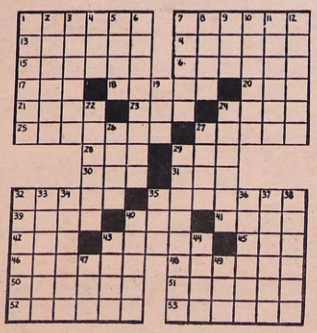

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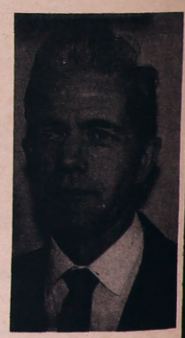

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Issued by the Citizens Committee to elect **CUNNINGHAM.**

Potter discusses legalizing marijuana

The question of whether or not Marijuana should be legalized, according to Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter is one that cannot be answered now. Dr. Potter feels that more research is needed into the drug and its possible ill effects.

He says that too many people have been talking about Marijuana without knowing enough about it.

If Marijuana proved to be safe he said "Why not legalize it?" However he said that he would not favor legalization if it proved to have any bad effects.

Some persons have proposed that Marijuana be legalized, but its sale and availability be limited by law, much as that of alcohol is now limited. Dr. Potter said he sees no need for such restrictions, if the drug is proved to be absolutely safe.

If it is not absolutely safe, Dr. Potter said, he does not think that it should be legalized.

Dr. Potter said that he feels that although a number of persons are using drugs, he feels that this number is "pretty small".

He said that he has gained this impression from talking to students at universities.

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5 A-K	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue.
5 L-Z	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue.
5 WH	Mrs. Helen McGarvey, 9 Second Street.
5X A-K	Firehall No. 1, 316 Dundas Street East.
5X L-Z	Firehall No. 1, 316 Dundas Street East.
6	Public Library, Pinnacle Street.
7 A-K	St..Andrews Church, Church Street.
7 L-Z	St. Adnrews Church, Church Street.
8 A-K	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club, Queen Street.
8 L-Z	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club, Queen Street.
8X A-K	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 49 Crestview Avenue.
8X L-Z	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 49 Crestview Avenue.
9	Chamber of Commerce, 338 Pinnacle Street.
10 A-K	Mrs. Nora Elliott, 275 Ann Street.
10 L-Z	Mrs. Nora Elliott, 275 Ann Street.
11 A-K	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
11 L-Z	Queen Victoria School. Pine Street.
11X A-K	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
11X L-Z	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
12 A-K	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
12WH 12X	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
12 L-Z	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
13	Mr. James Cottrell, 96 Station Street.
14	Mrs. A. Thompson, 200 Station Street.
15 A-K	Mrs. Anita Cook, 20 Grove Street.
15 L-Z	Mrs. Anita Cook, 20 Grove Street.
16 A-K	King George School, North Front Street.
16 L-Z	King George School, North Front Street.
17 A-H	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
17 I-P	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
17 Q-Z	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
18 A-K	Miss M. Barnum, 79 Everett Street.
18 L-Z	Miss M. Barnum, 79 Everett Street.
19 A-K	Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Yeomans Street.
19 L-Z	Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Yeomans Street.
20	Christ Church Parish Hall, 44 Everett Street.
21 A-K	Queen Mary School, Octavia Street.
21 L-Z	Queen Mary School, Octavia Street.
22	Mrs. Mary Bird, 175 Mary Street.
23 A-K	Albert College, Highland Crescent.
23 L-Z	Albert College, Highland Crescent.
24	Sir McKenzie Bowell School, Leland Drive.
25 A-K	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West.
25 L-Z	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West.
26	Mrs. Dorothy Mowers, 25 Tripp Avenue.
27 A-K	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
27 L-Z	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
28	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
28X A-K	Mrs. Jessie Dodd, 31 North Park Street.
28X L-Z	Mrs. Jessie Dodd, 31 North Park Street.
29 A-K	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive.
29 L-Z	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive.
30 A-K 31	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street.
30 L-Z	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street.
32 A-K	Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive.
32 L-Z	Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive.
33 A-K	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
33 L-Z	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
34	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
35 A-K	Mrs. D. Rowe, 48 Elizabeth Crescent.
35 L-Z	Mrs. D. Rowe, 48 Elizabeth Crescent.
36 A-K	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 48 Melrose Crescent.
36 L-Z	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 48 Melrose Crescent.
37	Mr. Donald Gorman, 6 Park Lane.

Enos David

Alderman Enos David is seeking re-election to Belleville Council.

The veteran of local municipal service said recently he has the time, the experience and the desire to serve another term.

He feels the past term in council has been satisfying and productive and that all councillors worked together on important issues.

"I want to assure the completion of a number of projects already under way such as the Dundas Street Bridge and roadway to relieve congestion at the lower bridge, better access and exits from the downtown business area, sewers and services to the Northeast Industrial Park area, the elimination of litter and further beautification of the city."

He is chairman of two special committees – one to provide a new museum and the other to investigate the feasibility of long term accommodation for the Belleville Transit Commission.

"I would like to finish these jobs," he said recently.

Jack Ireland

Jack Ireland, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is running for council.

The city businessman, former Alderman and Mayoralty candidate is making a concerted bid to return to city hall.

He was first elected to council in 1958 and in 1963 unsuccessfully contested the Mayor's office against fellow Alderman Jack Ellis.

He has served on public works, traffic and parks committees and the Belleville Industrial Commission.

He is a past president of the Lake Ontario Development Association, the Downtown Businessman's Association, the Belleville Family YMCA and the Appliance Dealers' Association of Canada.

His key issue emphasizes the need to control city hall expenditures "Residential property taxes have increased annually from 36 mills in 1967 to 48 mills this year," he claims.

He believes corrective action must be taken immediately to hold the line on taxes so the average wage earner can afford to own property.

Gerald Joyce

Incumbent Alderman Gerald Joyce is seeking re-election on December 1.

He is president of the Industrial Commission and has served on council for the past two years.

Mr. Joyce says he is running for the seat on the basis of a continuing positive approach to Belleville's Industrial future.

He was a member of the Belleville Public School Board for two terms, a Chamber of Commerce director and a past president of the Belleville Real Estate Board.

He is also the immediate past president of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association and has been active in the promotion of Belleville as a city for several years.

Alderman Joyce is president of Joyce Realty Ltd.

He cites industrial expansion over the past two years as evidence that Belleville is on the move.

"In order to attract growth one must present the community in the proper light. I think your Industrial Commission has done this over the past 12 months and I'd like to have a hand in maintaining this continuity in the years ahead."

Mrs. Jean Smith

Mrs. Jean Smith is running for council.

The chairman of this year's United Community Appeal will be contesting an Aldermanic seat in elections slated for Monday, December 1.

Mrs. Smith believes more women in the community should have a voice and she is hoping to get more representation for the group.

She has been a resident of Belleville for 21 years and has four sons. Two are now in high school, one is attending university and the fourth is a university graduate.

Mrs. Smith is vice-president of United Community Services and has been chairman of the Victorian Order of Nurses Board for the past two years.

She has served on the board of directors of the YMCA for three years. She is also chairman of the UCS Health Committee and representative on the National Agency Review Committee for the Canadian Welfare Council.

Mrs. Smith says she is running because "I feel people should be involved in their community."

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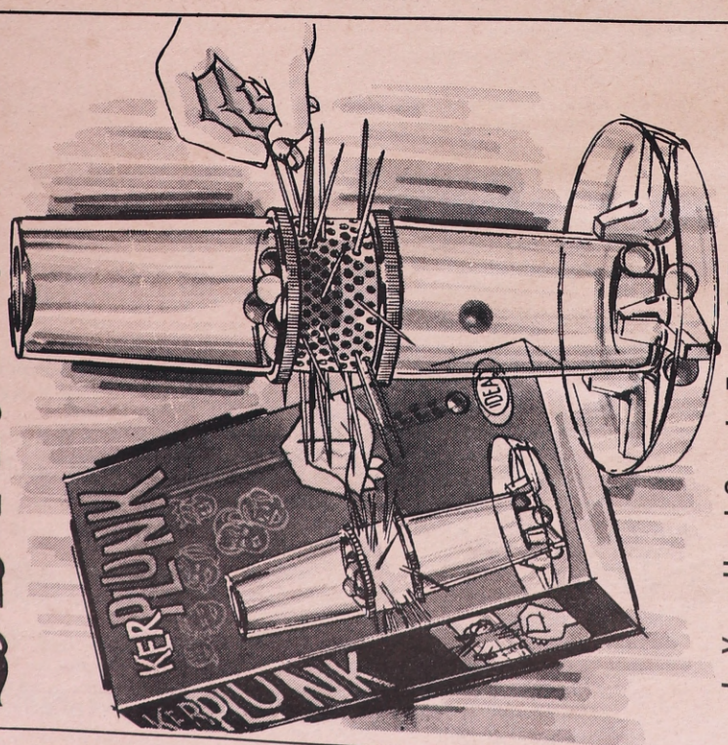

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Paul Russell

Incumbent Alderman Paul Russell is seeking re-election to Belleville Council.

A member of the law firm of Temple and Russell, he has served on council for the past two years and during that time has taken an active interest in the city's parks and recreation program. He is a member of both boards.

He believes Belleville is progressing and "it is important to try to continue to provide the climate under which that progress can continue."

"But we must watch our program so that we don't get growth merely for the sake of growth," he said.

He feels it is important that Belleville's parks and recreation facilities be increased as the city expands.

Mr. Russell feels the city must give a lot of attention to planning and must work for early completion of the city's official plan.

William Wills

Belleville businessman, William S. Wills is a candidate for election to Belleville council in municipal elections on Dec. 1.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Wills received his public school education in the city and attended Trinity College in Port Hope.

He served overseas during the war years and in 1959 operated a retail hardware business in Belleville.

In 1960 he was appointed Bursar of the Ontario School for the Deaf and moved to Guaranty Trust in Belleville in 1963.

Mr. Wills Believes there are many important issues confronting the elector.

Ray Bradshaw

The immediate past president of the Belleville Labour council, Ray Bradshaw, is running for an Aldermanic seat.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Bradshaw is a past member of the industrial commission and recently resigned a seat on the Court of Revision to enter the election campaign.

He is married with four children and is employed with Canada Cement.

Mr. Bradshaw wants to see some action taken on a new Northend Shopping Plaza in the city and claims the lack of interest shown by downtown businessmen in urban renewal is significant.

"Only 15 or 16 businessmen took part in a decision to spend $5,000 to complete the urban renewal study." he said.

"I don't see why the taxpayer should sponsor a program when merchants in the downtown area are not interested.

"The move to complete the study is being spearheaded by others than downtown merchants."

Mrs.Robin Jeffrey

Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey is seeking re-election to a seat on Belleville Council.

Two years ago she was elected to council for her first term. Alderman Jeffrey served as the city's representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority and the Family and Children's Services. She also served as a director of United Community Services and the Historical Society.

The lady Alderman is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the University Women's Club and the United Church Women.

She supports a plan to have the city construct a covered ice pad and feels a suitable building must be provided for use by senior citizens in Belleville.

"We must have constructive recreation programs for senior citizens," she claims.

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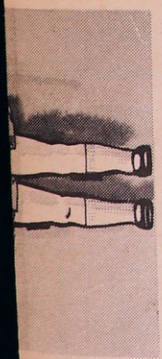

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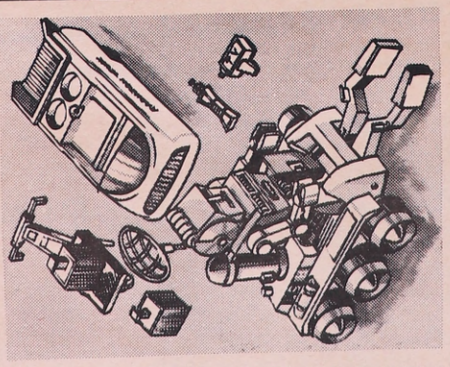

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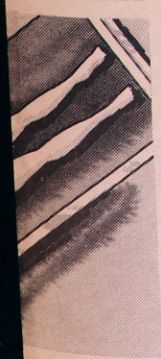

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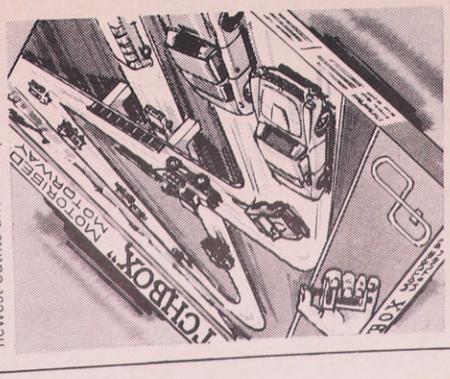

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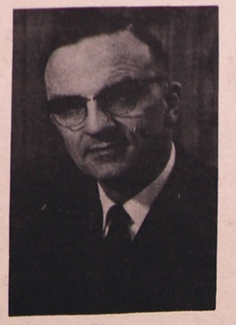


Belleville businessman Ben Corke is running for council.

Mr. Corke is the president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, a position he says he will resign if elected to council in December 1 municipal elections.

He is also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Curling Club, a member of the Golf Club and a member of Christ Church in the city.

Mr. Corke is married and has two children.

He previously served for six years on council and was chairman of the finance and executive committee. He was a member of the Hospital Board for three years.

Mr. Corke says he believes in "telling it like it is" and he feels he can be an asset to the new council.

O'Connor runs for PUC

Gerry O'Connor, a Front Street jeweller, is running for the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. O'Connor, a native of Belleville, has been in the jewellery business here for 15 years and is married with two children.

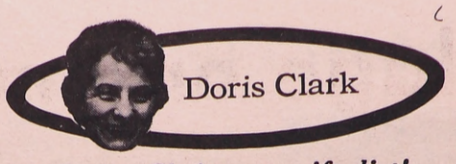
He is a member of the Sales and Ad Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech to Hillcrest Ratepayers Association Monday night, Mr. O'Connor said he feels there is a communications gap between the Utilities Commission and the people.

"Ontario Hydro recently raised the rate on power sold to Belleville yet the Commission found it didn't have to increase the rate to the consumer," he said.

"Why? Were we being overcharged before the rate increase was announced?"

"The only way information is available is for a person to sit on the Commission. More information will be available to the consumer if I'm elected," he declared.



Some Christmas gift list!

DEAR DORIS — Every year Christmas bills stagger us. We have to provide gifts for a large family of aunts, uncles, cousins; the children's teachers; service people like the mailman; my husband's secretary.

We buy each other something we would have to get anyway. If we don't give to the children's friends, and they get something, they feel badly.

Dreading Christmas

DEAR DREADING — The long list you enclosed adds up to 76 gifts and a big headache.

Take the lead in starting a new family trend. Suggest to aunts, etc., one of the following compromises:

1. Put all family names in a hat; each member draws one name; gives one family gift.
2. For each family under one roof, provide not individual presents, but a family-fun gift, like a game, or corn-popper, or geographical globe.

Teachers don't expect gifts. And don't let big talk from playmates make your youngsters greedy for the recognition they think goes with giving. Other parents get headaches too.

DEAR DORIS — Our daughter is about to be engaged, and in a few weeks the young man is going to ask her father's permission.

We are very fond of this man and we want to offer them our blessings, but being our first daughter to marry we are not sure of the proper thing to say while expressing our feelings.

Pleased As Punch

DEAR PLEASED — Cheers! I like that "ask permission" bit. Welcome him warmly.

He may be quaking in his boots when he makes his approach, so do your level best to convey to your delight and your welcome. A kiss from you, a handshake from father; and some enthusiastic remarks about gaining a son — or whatever comes naturally to you.

DEAR DORIS — We have recently moved to this lovely area, where one of the neighbors has given a coffee party for me and another newcomer. She introduced us to about 30 of her friends and neighbors — and I did appreciate her friendly hospitable gesture.

I want to return the favor but I feel I need help. I am not equipped to serve 30 — and I can't even remember all of them.

If I had an early Christmas tea, and invited the hostess, her mother, her mother-in-law, another friendly neighbor and the newcomer, would I be slighting the others?

I don't have a silver service — but I could get a coffee-pot and teapot in my dinnerware pattern — or should I budget for a tea service?

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Stu Meeks

Santa's Village one man effort

Belleville didn't have a Santa Claus parade this year and a lot of people were upset – especially Stu Meeks, operator of La Salle Ambulance Service.

As a matter of fact Stu is so concerned that he is constructing a "Santa's Village" for the youngsters in an attempt to rectify the situation.

The village will be set up at 50 Dundas Street East and will include such sections as a toy workshop, a toy testing ground, a post offic efor letters to Santa and of course the old man from the North Pole himself.

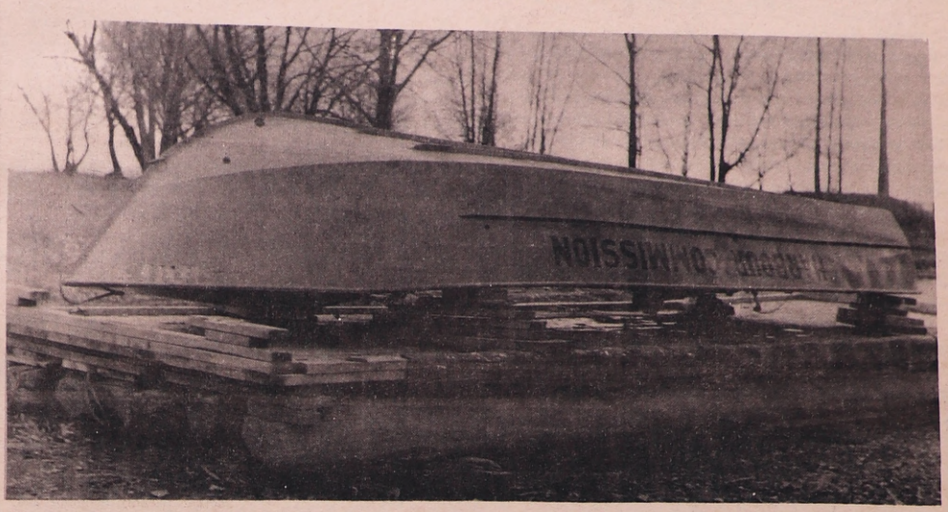
Opening on Dec. 15, the village will be open from seven o'clock to ten o'clock each evening. It will close on December 24 but Stu plans to make the village an annual project.

"Our own kids were so disappointed about the parade we decided to go ahead with the Santa's Village concept," he said yesterday.

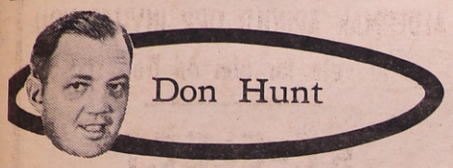
And the ambulance operator has had some help in getting the project under way. "I've had some help on the building material from Cashway Lumber and Murray Fuels have also made a donation," he said. "Walker Hardware will help supply the toys for the project."

"I've also received $200 from the Kinsmen Club to help supply candy to the kiddies and I expect other groups will help on this part of the village."

Stu would appreciate hearing from anyone who could loan extra lights or decoration. "It's a major project and I need all the help I can get," he concluded.



Boating season over



Don Hunt

No forked tongue here

When Prince Philip came to nada in 1954, he introced a new-style, Royal tour little pomp and ceremony d plenty of informal visits, urs and talks.

For three weeks, he crossed nada back and forth, travelng a total of 9,000 miles and eing for himself, Canada's rth. He ate buffalo burgers Yellowknife and fished for lmon in Labrador, leaving e "stuffed shirts" entirely t of his itinerary.

Six years later, he was setg another trend, again this ne in Canada. That was the st time the Duke of Edinrgh held a news conference, d he quickly showed his isk, incisive mind. He also monstrated that he was not raid to answer any question, en if it might prove embarssing to other members of e Royal family.

Like him or not, you must mit that the Prince had huanized the throne and made s presence felt in almost evy field of British life.

His biting tongue has offendmany, yet he wins admiran for his breezy manner.

Following his recent trip to nada, the Prince was asked appear on British television d answer questions from ading newspapermen.

While in Canada, he had sugsted that if Canadians don't e monarchy, then they ould get rid of it.

The newsmen tried to get m to say the same thing out the monarchy for Britain t when that failed, he was ked to explain his stand in nada.

"I think if you are going to scuss if the monarchy is val, you ought to say that we ve a better system that we ould like to put in its place," said. "And I have yet to ar from anybody who has tually produced a better sysm that would be acceptable. think that Canada is in a tally different situation. As u know, it has the added fficulty of having a Province Quebec which is Frenchaking and Catholic, and ally different in many rests from the rest of Canada. nd this is the thing that until cently, was well under conol, but at the moment it is t so well under control. I ink before we discuss doing away with one system, let's think of a better one. That's why I told them if they had an alternative, for goodness sake, speak up."

Then the newsmen switched to their favorite topic. They asked: "How much truth is there in this widely reported feeling of your dislike of newspaper people."

The reply: "I don't know if there is truth in it at all. I think you will be the first to agree that journalists and newspaper people are very touchy and they don't like being contradicted, and they don't like being made fun of and they don't like having their legs pulled, and if you say something that is meant to be funny and if they deliberately take it seriously, it immediately looks as if you dislike them."

Such honesty is refreshing from a public figure. In 1955, he shook up the annual banquet of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh. The president of this dignified and impressive group had delivered a formal talk, concluding with a presentation to the guest of honor.

"And now sir, may it please your Royal Highness to accept this bleeding cup?" the president said, offering a silver utensil used by doctors years ago in bleeding their patients.

With a twinkle in his eye, the Prince replied: "I can only say—it's bloody kind of you."

A few years later, he told British businessmen when the economy was on rock ground: "Gentlemen, I think it about time we pulled our fingers out."

And in answer to press criticism, he quipped that the London Daily Express was "a bloody awful newspaper."

The 48-year-old Prince obviously is not mellowing as he nears middle age. And his influence is spreading. The cancellation of the Queen's Christmas broadcast is the latest example. Philip, who writes his own speeches, just doesn't feel the broadcast does the job.

"Somehow or other we have to find a better technique, so we thought we would take this year off and search our head and see if we can do something better."

Toronto Telegram News Service

Play starts tonight

The youtheatre production "Dark of the Moon" starts tonight at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The play will be presented from Nov. 26 to Nov. 30 and from Dec. 3 to Dec. 7. The production will be directed by Roy Higgins.

Ben Corke

tells it like it is.

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Entry receipts should be mailed to the Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street, Belleville. The winners will be drawn on Tuesday morning. The first draw will take place on Tuesday, November 10, and announced in the November 11 issue.

Entries from the winners from the first seven weeks will go back in the box for a chance at the $100 grand prize which will be offered at the end of the eighth week.

All entries made during the eight weeks will have a chance at the final draw.

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Your issue of November 19th showed a photograph of the entrance canopy of the Belleville General Hospital which bore the caption that the hospital was already having problems and that planks were being used to hold up the end section of the canopy.

As the architects for this building, we are concerned that undue alarm should not have been created in your community by this photograph and text.

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It therefore became most important that we discover whether or not the deflection was related to weakness. With such a structure in a public place it would have been most unwise to take any risk, however small, and therefore temporary props were added at the ends of the canopy while the investigations were going on. We now are in the final stages of determining the cause of the deflection.

While we still have a few more observations to make, it is now known that there is no indication of slip in the pre-stressing cables used to reinforce the canopy. Compression tests of the concrete show that it is of the proper strength, and the structural design itself is in accordance with sound engineering principles. Even the stone used in the concrete itself has been investigated: samples of the concrete were submitted to the Building Research Department of the National Research Council and they have verified that the aggregate is of a normal type, and not a special type (found rarely in some communities), which leads to failure.

It is our opinion therefore that after a further period of observation, we will be able to certify that this structure is sound and that the props can be removed without concern.

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Alderman Keegan is running again

A 20 year veteran of Belleville Council is running again. Alderman Arthur Keegan, unofficial Mayor of Foster Ward is again seeking re-election on Monday, Dec. 1.

He claims the city has progressed under the present administration and suggested recently that "when Belleville is moving ahead it would be disastrous to change chores in mid-stream.

Alderman Keegan said earlier that he had been urged to contest the Mayoralty but finds that he agrees with the present Mayor's policies.

"I would not change a single thing – we must give help where it is needed and at the same time stay within our budget and not raise taxes.

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Soutter seeks seat

Donald M. Soutter, managing editor of the Intelligencer, is seeking election to Belleville Council on Dec. 1.

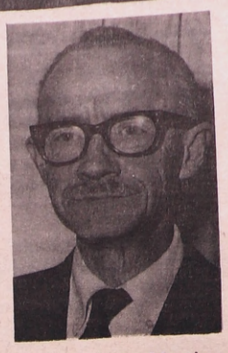
He believes the next three years could be the most exciting and important Belleville will have faced in some time. "I feel I have exhibited in the past a genuine concern for the city of Belleville and I think I can contribute to the continued progress of the community."

Mr. Soutter believes it is important that the city adopt a positive approach to rehabilitation of downtown areas and that an official city plan should be completed as quickly as possible.

He claims the city should exploit the waterfront which is one of its prime assets.

On the question of industrial growth, Mr. Soutter believes the acquisition of serviced land is still the most important factor.

Mercier election candidate



Belleville watchmaker Andre Mercier has thrown his hat into the race for a council seat.

Mr. Mercier is believed to be the first member of the local French Canadian community to offer himself for such a position.

He is director of the Belleville Red Cross and has long been active in Boy Scout and Navy League work. He is also the founding president of the Club Alouette.

Mr. Mercier has resided in Belleville for the past 18 years.

"I have no criticism of the present administration but I want a seat on council to find out what's going on, "he said recently."

"Things seem to be osbcure, "he claimed." "When things happen you don't know why. The only way to find out is to be there."

"I just want to try and improve things.

Labour president running

Gerald Cunningham, president of the Belleville and District Labour Council, is running for a seat on city council.

He is a former member of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors and a one-time president of the Belleville United Appeal.

He was defeated in two previous bids for an Aldermanic seat.

Mr. Cunningham has the official support of the Labour Council but warned at a recent meeting, "I am not centering my interest on labour entirely."

"I think when a person runs for Alderman he must devote himself to the best interests of the entire city."

"There has never been anybody on council who is representative of the so called working man and we are in the majority – as we are in every other city."

Mr. Cunningham is a railroad engineer and he previously held the Labour Council presidency in 1964-65.

Orr points out continuing problems

Alderman Arnold Orr is seeking re-election to a second term on Belleville Council.

He was elected two years ago in his first attempt at civic politics.

Alderman Orr is a former principal at Belleville Collegiate and Superintendent of education for the former Bay of Quinte High School Board.

He feels the city has progressed in the past two years and is now "on the move."

He claims the completion of the Dundas Street Bridge project and the planned Sidney Street bridge are of vital importance to the city. "But consideration must also be given to improvements in the city's north-south traffic arteries and other pressing problems in the downtown area."

Alderman Orr sits on the planning board and claims the importance of planning cannot be overstressed. He notes a greatly increased responsibility on council and the planning board to recommend improvements in the downtown sector.

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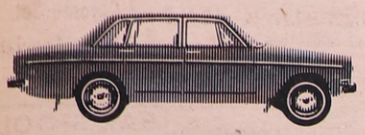

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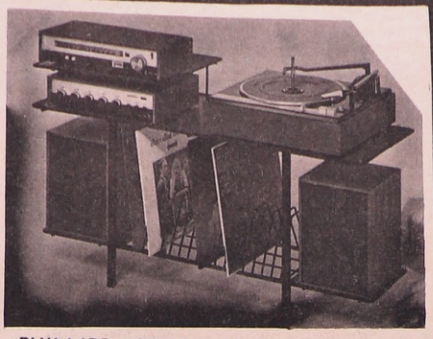

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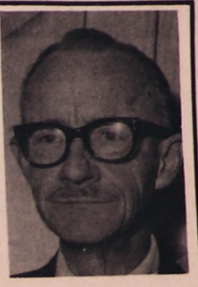

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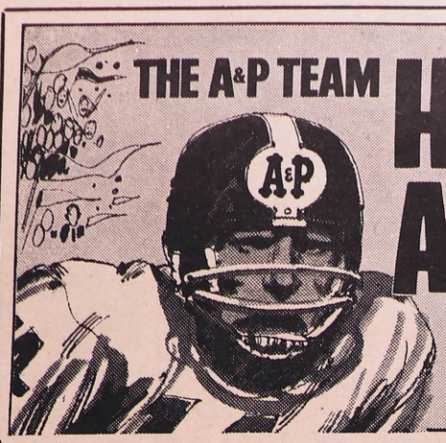

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The candidates night at the Wharf Street Debating Club is a Belleville tradition and this year the politicians -- as well as the audience -- were in top form.

Tradition has it that any candidate who doesn't appear before the all male audience is a sure loser in the elections. And Belleville is probably the only city in the country where such a meeting is held.

The Wharf Street Club is a small structure on South Front Street in the middle of Foster Ward. It normally seats about 100 people but on Wednesday night more than double that number dropped in to get a few jabs at the politicians.

Naturally everyone who attended was made a member -- but the memberships cost $3 for the average ratepayer or $5 for those running for public office.

The collector for the group is president Harry Rollins who was in fine shape for the evening's activities.

He opened the meeting shortly after eight o'clock and asked for quiet -- but didn't get much action on his request. "I think the ladies are outside so please be quiet, the genial president said.

The ladies in question were Mrs. Robin Jeffrey and Mrs. Jean Smith -- both candidates for council seats.

They arrived and paid their membership fees and the first speaker Mrs. Jeffrey. "I've been here before and was successful in getting elected,' she said. "I want your vote again.

Mrs. Smith told the audience she was nervous but asked the all male group for their support at the polls on Monday.

Aside from the normal boos, jeering and applause both ladies were treated with respect.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott told the group that taxes would increase next year.

"Are you running on a platform of higher taxes," one member inquired.

Mayor Scott shrugged off the dig and went on to talk about veterans.

"Oh, so that's the kind of doctor you are," some one replied.

The "boo' sign was raised when the Mayor was about three minutes into his speech but he said he should get five minutes on the floor for his $5 membership fee.

Mayoralty candidate Richard Ellis told the group he would work harder than any Mayor in the past and a member shouted, "Yeh, we know how hard that is."

The cards requesting action from the audience are an integral part of any candidates meeting at the debating club. On one side club officials have neatly printed the word "boo" and "applaud" was posted on the reverse side.

The members got to the point where they cut off candidates in mid sentence when the card was held aloft.

Then came the prospective councillors turn -- and they appeared in alphabetical order. Ray Bradshaw was greeted on the stage with cries of "sit down, sit down." He told the audience there are vacancies on council, "and I want

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Part of audience at Debating Club

Candidate Paul Russell speaks at Nicholson Catholic College

Get out and vote on Monday

Candidates are heckled in club action

From page one

one." He was applauded by the group after he completed his speech.

The next candidate, Ben Corke, told members he had been to the debating club before and "I was always treated with warmth and kindness."

"You have to have some conceit in you to run for public office," he said.

"You've got plenty of that," a voice replied from the back of the room.

As the meeting proceeded, the action picked up –and so did the temperature. With so many people in the small room windows and doors were opened.

The next speaker, Gerald Cunningham, said he was interested in the lack of recreation facilties in the community and waterfront development.

"Maybe you'll get the codfish out of the bay,a member said.

In the middle of his speech a voice shouted, "Three to one you don't make it."

Chairman Snipe Matthews had a difficult time keeping order throughout the meeting and spent much time banging the gavel.

Candidate Enos David had a great amount of difficulty telling a favorite joke. After starting the story five or six times the crowd finally allowed him to finish the joke. Then everyone sat in silence after Mr. David recited the punch line of the story.

The next speaker, Jack Ireland was cautioned that he should not expect support just because he donated the sound system for the evening. He finally managed, through the noise, to make his reques. for votes on Monday.

Gerald Joyce told the group more people should be in the running. "Some of you would do a darn good job at city hall," he said.

Mr. Joyce had a minor problem when president *Harry Rollins* attempted to take ove the microphone. "Sit down, its my turn," he said, drawing applause from the people in the crowded room.

"You should take a more active interest in politics between elections," he said.

Arthur Keegan, the unofficial Mayor of Foster Ward, received wild applause from the group when he hit the stage but the members got in its share of political barbs.

Arnold Orr told members he appreciated the support in this election.

Council Candidate Paul Russell said he was especially interested in recreation and parks and noted that the Belleville Times had pointed out some of the problems in this area.

Mr. Russell said: I've served on council for two years ..."

He was cut off by a member who said" ... that's two years too long."

Candidate Donald Soutter had trouble with the crowd and after a particularly extended period of razzing, he said:"I read the speech to the wife and she thought it was great. All I want is one of your ten votes," he concluded.

PUC hopeful John Deacon quickly said he would try to keep the rates reasonable and solicited votes from the members.

Lyle Langabeer, another PUC candidate, was applauded for his joke, and then asked for political support.

Gerry O'Connor, the third PUC candidate took a razzing from the crowd but threw back some of the barbs in the course of his speech. "We need more dialogue," he said.

"Everybody who is satisfied with the PUC please stand up," he said. Everyone remained seated.

Then he was cut off when the audience started to sing.

All in all it was a night for both the candidates, and those in the audience, to remember. The barbs thrown at the candidates were humorous and the Hootin' and hollerin' together with the applause, boos and jeers made the candidates realize what life for politicians must have been like in earlier days.

The Bun Feed was followed by hot dogs and refreshments for those in the audience.

It was a night to remember and it won't happen again – at least for another three years.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

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YOU
ON CITY COUNCIL

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Re-elect
RUSSELL
Alderman

Re-elect
Russell
Alderman

Paul Russell believes...

. . . that our continuing industrial growth demands that much greater attention be given to the social, recreational and cultural facilities within our city. One of my concerns during these past two years has been to assist in improving Belleville's recreational assets. When elected I will do everything possible to see that these requirements for a healthy happy citizenry are given the fullest attention.

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*Vice Chairman, Parks Board

*Recreation Committee *Traffic Committee

*Welfare Committee

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RUSSELL, Paul X

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If elected to Council I will make only one promise – to continue to live up to my past record as an independent thinker with a forward look and support any, and all action, that will contribute to the betterment of this community, and its citizens while maintaining its financial integrity.

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I PLEDGE MYSELF TO CONTINUE TO DO SO AND RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT ON DEC. 1st.

RE-ELECT FOR ALDERMAN

VOTE ENOS DAVID X

These kittens are going to Loyalist

Good food, pleasant surroundings, quiet but happy atmosphere, good service Aren't things that everyone wishes when they are out for an evening's enjoyment.

Well, Belleville hasn't fallen behind in that department and has just recently begun to offer a unique service.

The all-Canadian Kitten Club International, whose headquarters are situated at 11 Isabel Street, Belleville, has opened it's first Kitten Club at the Red Lion Tavern in Trenton.

The concept for Kitten Clubs began over a year ago and follows, somewhat the format used by clubs in the U. S. A. and Montreal, but has it's own unique service.

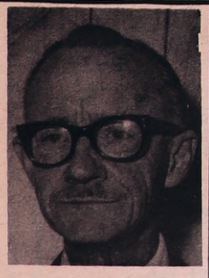
The Red Lion employs fifteen Kittens in all, who are still undergoing training by Kitten Mother Mary Gibson as well as a special course in human relations being taught by Mrs. D. Soutter at Loyalist College.

Part of the training involved is a chance to observe themselves, and the second year Communication Arts students at Loyalist College -gave them this chance in two interview situations in the television studio. The Kittens were interviewed by Mrs. Soutter, Journalism instructor Ray Cunnington and students from the Secretarial Course.

Strict rules are established at the Kitten Club, whose extensions, it is hoped, will go from this trial location to places such as the caribbean, across Canada, and parts of the U.S.

The directors of the organization actually offer a four-step programme which include promotion, decor, Kittens, and a management system to any hotels or taverns which use the franchise. The organization will look after the hiring, promotion and training of it's employees.

The complete Kitten Club which does not restrict it's visitors, especially welcomes couples to their four room clubs, which contain a lounge a showroom, a bar and a dining room. At present, the Trenton Club offers only two rooms on it's experimental basis.



ANDRE MERCIER

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ELLIS, RICHARD (Dick) YOUR ACTION MAYOR X

Electors of Belleville:

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969 YOU WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CHOOSE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL FOR A THREE YEAR TERM. IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE AND CHOOSE WISELY. I, THEREFORE, SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AS MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

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- ★ HOLD THE RAPIDLY RISING TAX RATE AND WATER BILLS.
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- ★ PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ON AN ORGANIZED BASIS TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE GROWTH AND PROTECTION OF THE PRESENT HOME OWNERS.

I WILL, AS MAYOR, RESPECT THE DIGNITY AND EQUALITY OF ALL RATEPAYERS AND THEIR PROBLEMS.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE - BUT PLEASE VOTE!

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HAVE A FRIEND IN CITY HALL

VOTE RICHARD ELLIS

O'Connor running hard

Tight race for PUC

No real issues are evident in the 14 man race for the seats on Belleville Council but the contest for the Belleville Public Utilities Commission is turning into a full fledged war.

Belleville businessman Gerry O'Connor is running against icumbents John Deacon and Lyle Langabeer.

At a meeting Thursday night Mr. O'Connor charged that the public is given very little information. about the operations of the PUC. "Why the secrecy?" he questioned.

"Ontario Hydro recently raised the rate for power yet Belleville citizens were not charged the increase. Were we being overcharged or are we being overcharged now?" he asked.

Mr. O'Connor also took issue with an advertisement that appeared in the daily newpaper and informed ratepayers that the power rate would not be increased in the near future. The add was signed by Mr. Deacon, Mr. Langabeer and Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

"I understand the advertisement was charged to the Public Utilities Commission yet the message didn't say it was a formal notification."

"Why?" he asked.

In his earler speech Mr. Deacon claimed the PUC was "not a job for a novice."

"Where the Utilities Commission is concerned the public as a whole are novices," Mr. O'Connor said. "Yet we are not given any information."

Mr. Langabeer said Belleville was one of the most updated and well lighted cities in Ontario.

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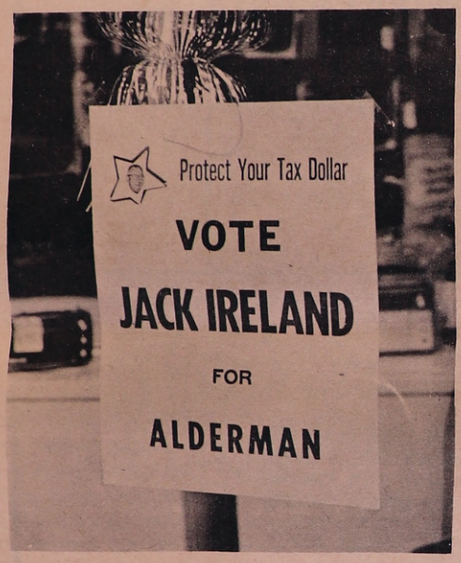

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"SHE CARES"

Candidates at Chamber meeting

Fourteen candidates for Belleville council turned out at a candidates session sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at Nicholson Catholic College last night.

The candidates for ten council seats stated their platforms and covered various points on many issues.

Candidate Ray Broadshaw and Gerald Cunningham both said there is a need for more recreation facilities.

Ben Corke said there is a need on council for someone who "tells it like it is" and that's my campaign slogan, he said.

Candidate Jack Ireland said there is a need for better relations between the city and surrounding townships and on traffic he said the city had done "too little too late."

Mrs. Robin jeffrey said she supports the need for another ice surface but that Belleville also needs more facilities for senior citizens.

Industrial development and growth in Belleville were included in a speech by candidate Gerald Joyce. He is the chairman of the Industrial Commission.

Arthur Keegan looked at the parking problem in the city and suggested a massive parking lot at the rear of stores on Front Street.

Candidate Andre Mercier said he would fight for the betterment of the whole community and would not attemp to serve one man or one particular area.

This was also the theme of a speech by Arnold Orr and he said "we can't isolate our interests."

Paul Russell said he would stand for chairman of the Parks Board if elected. "Parks and recreation are most essential in our community," he said.

Mrs. Jean Smith covered the pollution issue in her speech and Donald Soutter looked at the ice pad, planning and the possibilty of regional government.

Candidate Bill Wills noted the growing number of automobile accidents and said many of the crosswalks in the city are not legal. He also said the city needed mor co-operation with the surrounding townships and noted a need for some form of regional government.

During a question and answer period Donald Soutter, managing editor of the Intelligencer was asked if he felt there is a conflict of interest between his job and possible postion on council. "How would the public know the comment in the newspaper was objective?" the ratepayer asked.

"I've been waiting for a week and a half for that question," Mr. Soutter said. " My position is no different than that of a doctor sitting on the hospital board. A newspaper is judged by its integrity and character."

"I don't write many editorials and CJBQ carries council meetings," he claimed. "People can make there own evaluation of meetings."

- RE-ELECT -

RUSSELL PAUL X

- ALDERMAN -

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FOR ALDERMAN

IRELAND, Jack X

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RAY BRADSHAW X

ALDERMAN

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SERVED WITH

GLENGARRY HIGHLANDERS

(INFANTRY)

EMPLOYED WITH CANADA CEMENT

HAS SERVED ON

INDIRECTRIAL COMMISSION

LABOUR COUNCIL

COURT OF REVISION

HE WANTS

CONTINUED PROGRESS

WITH

MORE INDUSTRY

GOOD HOUSING

AND

RECREATION FACILITIES

URBAN RENEWAL (DOWNTOWN)

A REFERENDUM VOTE SHOULD BE TAKEN

A VOTE FOR RAY BRADSHAW X IS A VOTE FOR THE NORTH END PLAZA

Red Barn takes shape

Gerald Cunningham

Quinte ice pad issue

A new $200,000 ice pad for Belleville. Should council candidates take a stand now or should they wait to see all the facts before a dicision is made on such a project?

During at least three "All candidate" meetings this week the 14 ratepayers running for council seats were asked to answer yes or no on the question of a new artificial ice pad for the west end of the city.

The idea originated with candidate Donald *Soutter, managing editor of the Intelligencer, who told the Quinte Action Committee on Nov. 20 that the obvious place to get funds for a new city rink* was from the new city council.

The Quinte Action group, who have raised about $30,000 for the project, then took the bull by the horns and sent representatives to this week's meetings at Hillcrest Community Centre, Belleville Public Library and Nicholson Catholic College to ask the question.

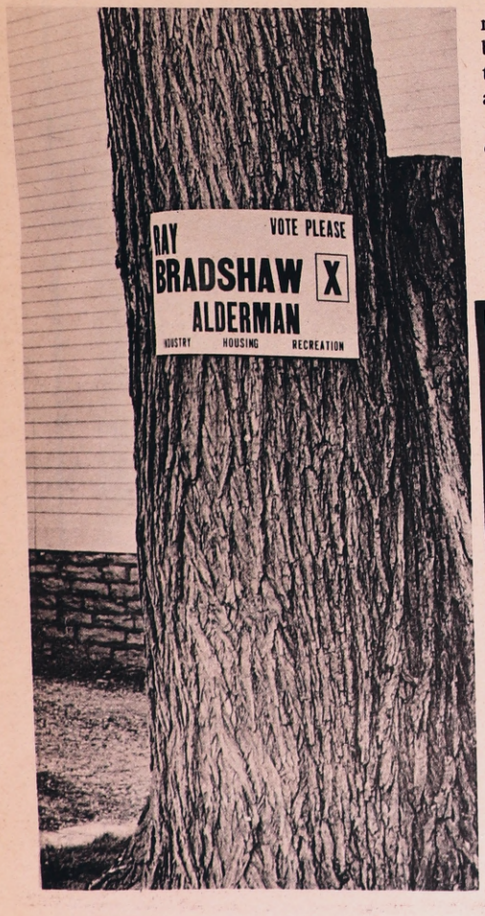
So far no council candidate has replied in the affirmative to the specific question. Most say the question is not worded properly and that they cannot make a decision without knowing all the facts.

For instance: Exactly how much money was raised through the QAC walkathon; what would the cost of the project total; and is there any hope of collecting the money owing to the walkathon fund.

As candidate Ben Corke said at Thursday night's meeting: This is the third time the candidates have been asked this question. I want to give full marks to the committee for what's been done but there is a right and wrong way to arrive at a decision.

The issue should have presented to the new council in the form of a brief rather than through this method," he said.

All candidates agree that more artificail ice surfaces are needed in the city but nobody wants to commit himself until he sees the facts and figures on the project.



VOTE TO ELECT
WILLIAM (BILL) WILLS
for Alderman

* Born in Belleville
* Married — 3 children
* Property owner —Taxpayer
* Veteran
* 25 years Banking & Business experience
* Active in Community Affairs

REMEMBER WILLS - - -
THE LAST NAME ON THE BALLOT

RE-ELECT

GERALD
JOYCE
ALDERMAN
"HE GETS THINGS DONE"

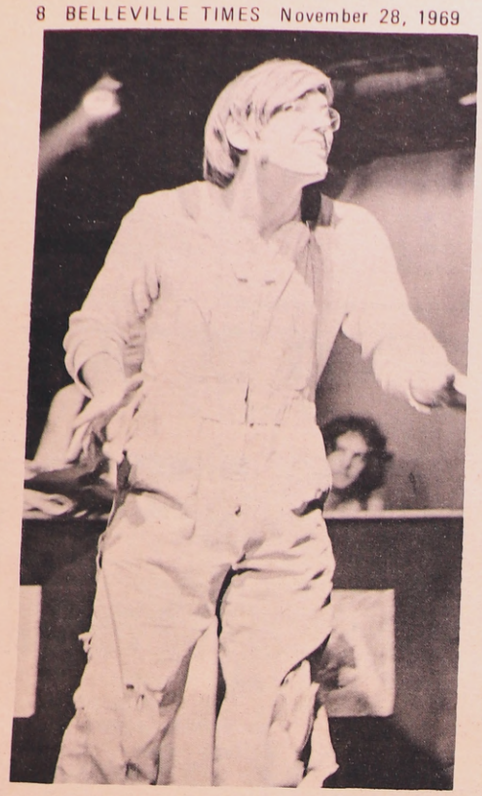
Go out and vote on Monday
Your participation is needed

Re-elect
RUSSELL
Alderman

1969 MUNICIPAL ELECTION MONDAY, DECEMBER 1ST. 1969
POLLING SUBDIVISION LOCATIONS

POLL NO.	LOCATION
1	Sea Cadet Building, Front Street.
2	Mrs. Mabel Bunnett, 55 George Street.
3	City Hall, Front Street.
4 A-K	Queen Alexandra School, Ann Street.
4 L-Z	Queen Alexandra School, Ann Street.
5 A-K	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue.
5 L-Z	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue.
5 WH	Mrs. Helen McGarvey, 9 Second Street.
5X A-K	Firehall No. 1, 316 Dundas Street East.
5X L-Z	Firehall No. 1, 316 Dundas Street East.
6	Public Library, Pinnacle Street.
7 A-K	St..Andrews Church, Church Street.
7 L-Z	St. Adnrews Church, Church Street.
8 A-K	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club, Queen Street.
8 L-Z	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club, Queen Street.
8X A-K	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 49 Crestview Avenue.
8X L-Z	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 49 Crestview Avenue.
9	Chamber of Commerce, 338 Pinnacle Street.
10 A-K	Mrs. Nora Elliott, 275 Ann Street.
10 L-Z	Mrs. Nora Elliott, 275 Ann Street.
11 A-K	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
11 L-Z	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
11X A-K	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
11X L-Z	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
12 A-K	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
12WH 12X	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue.
12 L-Z	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street.
13	Mr. James Cottrell, 96 Station Street.
14	Mrs. A. Thompson, 200 Station Street.
15 A-K	Mrs. Anita Cook, 20 Grove Street.
15 L-Z	Mrs. Anita Cook, 20 Grove Street.
16 A-K	King George School, North Front Street.
16 L-Z	King George School, North Front Street.
17 A-H	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
17 I-P	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
17 Q-Z	Firehall No. 2, West Moira Street.
18 A-K	Miss M. Barnum, 79 Everett Street.
18 L-Z	Miss M. Barnum, 79 Everett Street.
19 A-K	Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Yeomans Street.
19 L-Z	Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Yeomans Street.
20	Christ Church Parish Hall, 44 Everett Street.
21 A-K	Queen Mary School, Octavia Street.
21 L-Z	Queen Mary School, Octavia Street.
22	Mrs. Mary Bird, 175 Mary Street.
23 A-K	Albert College, Highland Crescent.
23 L-Z	Albert College, Highland Crescent.
24	Sir McKenzie Bowell School, Leland Drive.
25 A-K	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West.
25 L-Z	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West.
26	Mrs. Dorothy Mowers, 25 Tripp Avenue.
27 A-K	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
27 L-Z	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
28	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive.
28X A-K	Mrs. Jessie Dodd, 31 North Park Street.
28X L-Z	Mrs. Jessie Dodd, 31 North Park Street.
29 A-K	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive.
29 L-Z	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive.
30 A-K 31	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street.
30 L-Z	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street.
32 A-K	Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive.
32 L-Z	Harry J. Clarke School, RollinsDrive.
33 A-K	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
33 L-Z	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
34	Eastminister Church House, Bridge Street East.
35 A-K	Mrs. D. Rowe, 48 Elizabeth Crescent.
35 L-Z	Mrs. D. Rowe, 48 Elizabeth Crescent.
36 A-K	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 48 Melrose Crescent.
36 L-Z	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 48 Melrose Crescent.
37	Mr. Donald Gorman, 6 Park Lane.

'Dark of Moon' huge success



The curtain opens on "Dark of the Moon", Belleville's youtheatre production this evening after the play has been performed for packed houses during the first two nights.

The play opened Wednesday night. Even at intermission halfway through the play, the critical reaction from the audience was highly favourable for the young cast and production staff.

After the play it was almost ecstatic. Representatives from the Ontario Department of Education and the Dominion Drama Festival who attended the play were highly favourable

The play is directed by Roy Higgins and produced by Jo-Ann Wiwezaruk. Others on the production staff include Verna Patterson, Chris Thompson, Cam Wilson, John Day, Jack Ralph, and John Stewart.

Sheila Jourard played the lead role, that of Barbara Allen, the girl who falls in love and marries the witchboy John, played by Robert Dafoe. Barbara's parents were portrayed by Stuart Arnott and Debie Anderson. Marvin Hudgens, a suitor of Barbara's was played by Bob Klassen.

Others in the cast of about forty include Mike Newton Marie Braib, Alan Craig, Lynn Murray, Milt McCrystal, Alec Pearce and Jennifer Hamilton.

The first week of the play runs until November 30. The play re-opens for its second week on December 3 and runs until December 7

VOTE and ELECT

WILLIAM (BILL) WILLS

BELLEVILLE ALDERMAN

"BILL" WILLS

- Car accident fatalities continue to increase on our streets and something must be done to control this menace to our citizens and children.
- Area Planning to assure a continuous and regulated expansion of all areas of Belleville.
- Assure Home Owners and Apartment dwellers adequate recreation Areas for their families close to home.
- I will listen to your ideas and problems and will give each problem my best judgment in the interest of the Community as a whole.

Property Owner—Taxpayer Businessman

Married Man—3 Children Veteran

WILLS - William (Bill) X

'WHERE THERE'S A WILLS—THERE'S A WAY!'

ELECT

GERRY O'CONNOR X

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

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BUSINESSMAN

ACTION MAYOR 1970

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Belleville businessman Richard Ellis received the highest number of votes ever given an aldermanic candidate in a city election when he topped the poll with 6,136 votes yesterday.

Political observers said last night no other candidate ever received this number of votes in a municipal election.